speech on agriculture, on Page Eight.)

(The text of President Hard-

ing's address on the transporta-

tion problem at Kansas City last night, will be found on Page

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS, June 23. -President Harding brought to the

message of optimism with a predic-

depression had passed and that grad-

unt improvement could be reasonably

In an addess devoted to discussion

of the agricultural situation, the

Chief Executive reviewed the mea-

sures taken by the government to

aid the farmers, placing at the fore-front the farm credits legislation

cancted by the last Congress. This

legislation, when carried out, he de-

clared, "will be capable of furnishing the American farmers, for the first

any country, adequate investment and working capital on terms as fav-

orable as those accorded to com-merce and industry." Furthermore,

he said, it will tend to restore fair

prices for farm products and aid the farmer in lifting debts incurred dur-

of the nation deplored," the President

told his audience in this agricultural

governmental agencies, and with them

the co-operation of the fine forces of

leadership which the great national

of helpful results in this department

of our endeavors, which has beer

has found prompt reflection in the im-

formed that owing to improved con-

unity for 1922 were worth \$2,000.

000,000 more than they were in 1921.

farm organizations have developed.

"The co-operation of all the

agricultural Middle West

expected.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1923

14 PAGES TODAY

SUNGLE COPY BY CARRIER PER WEEK Sunday to Daily and Sunfay to

SEIZES SHIP LIO

Drastic Step Taken To Enforce American Dry Regulations In Harbors

Seals, Confiscates Beverages

"Stolen Bond"

for the past two years, disposing of millions of dollars worth of bonds tolen at various places over the munity, federal officers are moving day to complete their roundup. The ring leader of the gang.

At the same time of King's arrest, pel Williams, of Pawhuska, was taken into custody. The officers on the trail of the gang, first swooped

down in Tulsa Thursday and arrested Walter Chitwood, young Indian Ate a gambler known over the south-Bonds worth \$14,000, alleged to be

art of the loot obtained in the \$2,000,000 mail robbery in New York City. October 24, 1921, were round in the possession of Sullivan, accord-

Klan Fails To File Names Of Members

NEW YORK. June 23.- (By the Associated Press)-The Ku Klux Klan has failed to file with the sec-relary of state at Albany, a list of its members as required by the Walker law passed at the last session of the legislature aimed at the klam. last hour for filing the list was five elock last evening.

act in filing papers of incorporation gress-under the benevotent orders act premembly gave it a basis for refusing reveal its membership. Under the Walker law benevolent organizations ire exempt from filing names.

Killed In Auto Mishap

wife, seriously injured in an automo bile collision last night five miles outh of here which caused the death of Mrs. Mary Plogsted. 75, their will recover, physicians aid today. Fred Max, Liberty, 1nd., driver of the other machine, was barged with manslaughter.

Yukon Invites Harding

HAWSON, Y. T., June 23—(By the Associated Press)—President Hard-ing has been given an official invitation to visit a foreign land-the Yokon Territory, a part of the Dominion of Canada. The Yukon legislature yesterday unanimously adopted resolution extending the invitation which is being sent to Governor Scott Bone, of Alaska, for presentation when Mr. Harding arrives at Juneau.

Belgian King Thrown Off Horse; Breaks Wrist

BRUSSELS, June 23 -- (By the Astounied Press)—King Albert is suf-ering from a broken bone in his trist today following a fall from his erse while galloping around the flateau de Lacquen. The animal was thrown when his foot caught in

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

OLE OMAN BRAGGIN' BOUT SHE GOT MO' SENSE DAN I IS, EN I RECKN SHE'S RIGHT : -EF SHE DIDN' HAD SHE NEVUH WOULD ER GOT ME!!!



BY DAVID LAWRENCE

from the League of Nations, Mr. Harding has antagonized the Demo-

crats, whose support is essential to

make up the needed two-thirds in the

senate and has driven the whole issue

Would Stop Rumors

the Associated Press .- Rules and

regulations designed to stop circula-

tion of false information which af-

fects grain prices, to prevent-unfair

price manipulation and to acquire in-formation which will permit a study

of price registrations were signed

here yestrday by Secretary of Agri-

culture Wallace to govern future

grain trading markets under the

grain futures act.

DES MOINES, IA., June 23 - (By

(Copyright 1923 By The Portsmouth Times) NROUTE WITH PRESI-

Endorses Harding's Plan OSCEOLA, IA., June 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -A combine of nations to outlaw war as a crime, a court with jurisdiction over all international questions and a revision of international law based on equity and right were recommended Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, a member of the Ohio supreme court

in an address here today. Judge Allen endersed President Harding's suggestion that the United States become a member of the interuntitual court of justice.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—Uncle Sam, after starting to selze Johnny Bull's liquor on the steamship Baltic, today, halted, scratched his head and later resumed his raid on the

Ring Arrested

TULSA, OKLA., June 23.—(By the Associated Press).—With the arrest of four alleged leaders of a gang which has appeared in this section which has appeared in this section for the past two years, disposing of the past two years, disposing of the mixtup of the selzed limit of the selzed limit

Removal of the seized liquor from the Baltic began shortly be-fore two o'clock. The authorities induced longshoremen to lift it with a crane from the hold and it was loaded on trucks bound for a govern-

Only a few dozen cases had been taken off however, when the removal was stopped upon telephonic instructions from Dr. Sprague. Cusforms no the officers, was taken toms and prohibition officers up in the air over the latest turn in events, with the arrest vesterday of Ed King. said they were awaiting Dr. Sprague's arrival before they did anything

> NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The first seizure of liquor brought in by a foreign steamship under government seal for use on the return trip effected aboard the British steamship Baltic this morning by a party of customs raiders, was headed by Deputy Sur-

> Sanders obtained a key to the wine room where the liquor had been stored, from the purser in charge. After unlocking the door which offi-cers of the ship had refused to do for him, he ripped the British consular seals and formally turned the liquor over to Palmer Canfield, state pro-

> hibition director, who instructed his men to start removing it.
>
> Secretary Mellon arrived here this morning to bound the Majestic for a trip to Europe. he said he did not expect to witness the liquor seizures and declined to comment in any way on the prohibition

> Captain John Roberts, the Battic's commander, lodged formal pro-test against breaking of British seals by American customs officers and

the seizure of the ship's liquor. His protest read:
"I. J. Roberts, master of the British steamship Baltic of Liverpool, protest against the breaking of the British customs seals and the seizure by the United States customs authorities of the ship's stores of wine and liquor held under seal on board this ship for consumption exclusively outside of the territorial waters of the United States."

Seizure of the liquor was stopped upon a countermanding order presumably from Washington, just as prohibition agents were about to eart it off the ship.

Deputy Surveyor L. R. Sanders, who had been placed in charge of the raid, received over the felephone an order to halt. Whether it came from Secretary Mellon or from the custom house, could not be learned

Inquiry at the custom house revealed that a conference involving Secretary Hamilton said the klan's Collector of the Port Elting, and Assistant Collector Stuart was in pro-When the order to stop was received, customs officials returned the

liquer to the wine room, tocked it up and left the Baltic.
Once on the pier, the American authorities clustered in one small room and grabbed three telephone instruments. In one instance at least a long distance telephone conversation, presumably with Washington, was

Dr. E. C. Sprague, head of the United States Health Service, who is charged with issuing permits for medicinal liquor importations, was summoned by telephone to hurry to the Baltic. He already had issued a permit to the Baltic for her medicinal liquor and customs authorities refused to say whether he was to be asked to list the scaled liquor as med-

ical supplies and thus permit its retention by the steamship.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon who promulgated the dry which the Baltic, Berengaria and Paris have defied, joined officials at Washington in professing ignorance of the reason for the pause this morning and officials at the customs house locked in conference at first could not be reached. At the offices of the White Star Line it was stated that no injunction action had been instituted.

It was said later that the authorities had delayed to 'through courtesy" for Dr. E. K. Sprague, local head of the United States public health service who had issued a permit for the refeution of some iquor for merical supplies. When he failed to appear, the raiders re-

Breaks British Government Agriculture Can Expect A Gradual Improvement, Harding Tells Farmers

Child Is Kidnapped

Associated Press)—Police started a search today for 16-year-old Freda Blanchester Bartlet, of Kent, who was kiduapped here Thursday from a bakery where she was employed as

The girl's mother, Mrs. Florence Bartlet, reported to police here this morning that an unknown man and woman grove up to the bakery and told the girl to get in the car and go with them as her mother had just been injured in an automobile acci-

Employes at the bakery said the girl got in the machine with the strangers and since then has not een seen.

Mrs. Bartlett said ber daughter had never intimated that she going to run away and that she eemed contented at home. She said Freda did not have any love affairs o ber knowledge.

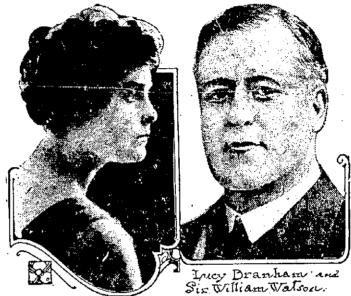
York declare rigorous clinical experments have proved insulin to be successful agent in the cure of diabetes.

Cure For Diabetes

NEW YORK--Specialists at New

Orders Her Release WASHINGTON-Federal court at oston reverses lower court and or-I. Pothier, harged with murder of Major Alexunder Cronkhite at Camp Lewis,

Does "Petticoat Government | Leviathan Rule?



Sir William Watson, noted English poet, has asserted that America is a nation of "women worshippers," that the United States is ruled by a "petticoat government" and that American women were primarily responsible for the eighteenth amendment and subsequent more-or-less prohiblsince for the eightventh amediancal and satisfication more or loss prombition. Miss Lucy Branham, Carnegle medal winner for heroism and a leader of the National Woman's Party, has characterized his statements as "bunk." America, she said, is "male-ridden," and women haven't the least share "of the political or economic energy which is their just due." Chief credit for prohibition, she added, must go to the middle-class busi ness man, who could not afford to drink and did not want to see his

Smashes. Record

NEW YORK, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press)—A wireless mes-sage from Albert D. Lasker, formet chairman of the shipping board to President Harding, aunouncing that the Leviathan had broken all world's records for sustained speed, was for warded by the shipping board today.

In addition to making 28.05 knots in one hour the Leviathan sustained 28 knots for six hours, the message said. During a 25-hour period she covered 687 nautical miles, the average speed being 27.48 knots. The distance run was declared to be eleven miles further than the fastest record made by a merchant marine ship.

Rum Taken Off Ships nade by federal agents at Mobile. Ala., liquor taken from two Norwe-

Yale Cleans Up On Harvard

NEW LONDON—Yale crews defeat
Harvard oarsmen in three races over historic Thames course at New London Complained and which all the people complained and which all the people

Three Germans Killed ESSION-Three Germans killed by French und Belgians in Ruhr, Essen messages say; severe populties im-

No Relief From Heat In

Associated Press)—Ohio will contendar's dispatches. Deaths reported tinue to swelter over the week-end, if yesterday follow: not longer, the local weather bureau said today. Thunder showers in some columbus, heat and complications. George Osman, 60, Cinciunati, heat tions which have prevailed over the state for seven days, taking a toll of William M at least 41 lives, either by prostra-tion, drowning or self destruction. In all sections of the state, many perons are confined as a result of heat

Temperatures ranging well above the ninety mark continued to pour into local weather bureau headquarlers from all sections. Eleven addi-

Roger L. Compton, one month old,

William McClure, heat prostration at Columbus Grove. Miss Billie Trampenau, 20 St. Louis, heat prastration at Galion.

John Garcsusky, 50, Cleveland, beat prostration. William H. Lewis, Huntsburg, sul-

Hamer McConnaughey, 24, Hills-

drowned. Win, F. Cox, Dennison, lightning.

Manitoha Goes Wet

WINNIPEG. June 23 (By the As-, bill of the Moderation League sociated Press)—Manifoba has gone endorsed voters yesterday and the wet."

a sweeping majority, which went beyond 25,000 in Winnipeg, and law of the province for seven years Davis McCooch, 58. Steubenville, ing districts were heard from the which was going up slowly as outly-

erted by the "irreconcitables" to win

the president over to their viewpoint

dentally, the president threw over

soard the decirines of his own secre

tary of state, Charles Evens Hughes,

as well as those of Elihu Root, the

distinguished Republican statesman

who is the author of the system of

electing judges through the council (Continued On Page 11)

To Attempt Trip

itonid Amundsen, whose flight

NOMA ALASKA, June 23.—(By ne Associated Press)—Captain

the North Pole, set for last Wednes-

day, was prevented because his air

plane broke down, will attempt the

rip as soon as repairs are made, ac-

ording to advices received here from

Noozvik, Alaska. The advices said

Amundsen expects to reach Suitzber-

gen, north of Norway, 24 hours after

Acquitted By Jury

NEWARK, N. J., June 23.-(By the Associated Press)-Mrs. Mary A.

reighton, who with her bushand,

John, was acquitted yesterday of the

murder by poisoning of her brother.

barles Raymond Avery, hopes to ob

tain her release from jail, where she

is awaiting trial on a charge of hav

ing poisoned her mother-in-law, Mrs

John F. Creighton, who died in De

erday after an hour's deliberation

COLUMBUS—Charles Ehlers, Cincinnati, elected president of

Heads Board Of Pharmacy

A jury acquitted the pair yester-

opping off,

ember, 1929.

the Manitoba Temperance Act. the was overturned.
Probbition workers admitted at

on o'clock last night that their cause bad met decisive defeat.

Under the bill of the Moderation League, the government will appoint a commission of three members to administer the sale of liquors for con sumption as a beverage in permanent or temporary residences of permit holders. Breweries will be permitted to deliver direct to the homes of purchasers and the liquor sold in government stores also will be delivered.

Weds Prince



Mrs. Wendell Phillips, noted war

Eyes Of Foreign Powers On New York

Associated Press)-The eyes of foreign nations were cast on New York Harbor today as federal agents propared to board two British ships, the Canard Liner Gerengaria and Battle of the White Star fleet, and seize liquor stored under British government seals for the homeward voy ages. The French liner Paris was due in port and likewise faced the possibility of a hourding party.

Clearly, we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement." Harding Turns Farmer the Associated Press)-President Warren G. Harding went into a hundred acre Kansas wheat field near

here today, drove a binder, shocked up some of the harvested grain in both the Kansas and Ohio ways and obtained first hand information as to the problems of the wheat farmers of the middlewest.

The president demonstrated that he had not forgotten his farmer boy days in Ohio and as he climbed down from the tractor which drew the tenfoot hinder, Governor J. M. Davis, of Kansas, exclaimed: "You are some farmer, Mr. President," and several

of the farm hands called out: "You re all right, chief." The visit to the wheat field, located about five miles out in the country was the feature of that part of the

Prior to the trip into the country, the president spoke briefly to a gathering of school children in the city park and late in the day went to the state fair grounds to de-(Continued on Page Eight)

Billy Butt-In



yorker of New York City, has just announced her recent marriage to Prince Nicolas Vladimir von der Lippo-Lippski, a page to the bite ezar of Russia, whom she met eight

NEW YORK, June 23,-(By the

THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This heat sort o' gives folks some thing to talk about even if it has no other benefit. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Generally fair tinued warm tonight and Sunday. KENTUCKY-Generally fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Weather outlook for the week beginning Mon-

Obio Valley—Warm and generally fair first part, unsettled with local showers and normal temperature lat-

Region of Great Lakes-Warm first half and normal temperature second half. Generally fair, but with scattered local thunder showers.

Extremes in local temperature today were: High, 94; low, 69.

THROWS WEIGHT OF INFLUENCE TO IRRECONCILABLES AND ANTAGONIZES DEMOCRATS President Sacrifices World Court Proposal He

Originally Framed To Save G. O. P. From Civil War because Mr. Harding will ask the sen- paign for re-election will have been powerful was the pressure being ex-

DENT HARDING TO KANvolves delay as diplomacy is a leisurely process with endless red tape. SAS CITY, June 23—Presi-Harding has killed the chances The public, therefore, can hardly of American participation in the expect action for many months after world court as at present constithe next session of congress begins Throwing the weight of his influ-ence toward the "irreconcilable" wing of the Republican party, which wants the world court divorced absolutely

DON'T MISS CAPPY RICKS TOMORROW!



Peter R. Kynes' great charact er of national reputation make his debut to Southern Ohio newspaper readers in

Sun-Times

Tomorrow's Sunday

ate to agree first on the changes de averted. To get forty nations to agree to the president's new proposals, especially sired in the world court and then he when they touch the very heart of the world court's constitution, in governments with the hope that they senate

All this may take months or even ears, by which time Mr. Harding united party and the dangers of a di-vided Republicanism in the cam-

To Probe Rumors

CARMEL, N. Y., June 23 .- (By the Associated Press; The removal of its solitary inmate to the Elmira Reformatory, leaves the Putnam county jail occupied only by stores of coniscated liquor and supplies.

A \$2,000 carge of Scotch and Can adian liquor rests in the padded cell In the basement are barrels, demijoins and bottles of home brew and Scattered about the building are stills and other equipment for making beverages seized in raids about the county.

Sheriff Second holds the key to the

Posse Baffled By Fugitive ESCANABA, MICH., June 23.— By the Associated Press)—Some

repositories of stills and liquor.

time today a posse of 400 will close in on the four mile swamp here in a subreme effort to get George Nat choss or his body.
Natchoss, who was sent to Mar-

quette prison for killing a man, escaped eight days ago. Since Wednes-day he has been surrounded in the swamp. Two efforts to rush Natchoss, have met with failure to cap-

Is Sensational Change, This sensational change in the enand prevent a split in the Republican

tire political situation came out of a party governments with the hope that they dire political situation came out of the will change the whole court idea to clear sky. No intimation of the So Mr. Harding by his St. Louis will change the whole court idea to clear sky. No intimation of the speech, practically has put the world fit the suggestion of the American presidents change of tactics had been speech, practically has put the world fit the suggestion of the American presidents that it was known how court on the shelf indefinitely. Incigiven except that it was known how

Re-Elected B, & O. Head

CINCINNATI. O., June 23-(By the Associated Press)-W. J. McGee. of Cincinnati, was re-elected presi dent of Baltimore and Ohio and alited lines federation number 30, Federated Shop Craft Employes, at the convention of the union here yester Other officers elected were: day. Other officers carried with Vice president, T. L. Dugan, Cum-

berland. Md., and secretary-treasur er, H. L. Alberty, Norwood, Ohio,

"Baby Mine"

MAY WANTS TO GET A

NURSE FOR ME BUT

POP IS IN FAVOR OF GETTING ME A NIGHT WATCHMAN

Don't Miss It Tonight

Hudson Cars Cheaper

The Best In The City

fectionery, have been awarded deand Findlay streets, have just received another reduction in Hudson cars. The new prices are as follows:

Hudson 7 pass. Touring \$1535.00 and judgment against Steve Seison forming bacteria.

At all times, are this heated period in the sum of \$500.

Delivered in Portsmouth, tax and lows.

Hospital News

Four patients were dismissed from

fercy hospital Saturday when they

William Hart and Louis Brown

After outlining plans for a sum-

mer building program at Batham,

Ohio, which will mean an addition

Sam Davis a salesman represent-ing the Meyers Pump Co., of Asbiand,

Ky., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Stahler on the Stahler farm, West

Hazel Reed, now of Manchester

post office clerks, are enjoying their

annual vacations

To Enlarge Church

Critically Ill

left the institution and returned to 17. New Boston youths, arrested by

Russell Team Cancels

The Russell, Ky., team, which was to have played the Hays Motor team in Millbrook Sunday afternoon, cancelled, the management notifying Manager Otha Lewis of the Stars today that they would not be able to fil their engagement here temorrow Has Tonsilitis

Wm. Smith, 626 Sixth street, is ill

Broken In Two Places

While he was swinging by his for a couple of weeks for medical boy is a son of Harry Castor, who next to the Home Telephone Building on Seventh street, yesterday. On Vacations
Henry Maier, ten year old son of
William He Mrs. Margaret Maier, of S15 Seventh street fell, breaking his right arm above the wrist in two places. Dr. A. L. Test was called and he set the broken bones.

Tonsils Removed

to the Methodist church at that Twens Locher, four year old son of the Methodist church at that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Locher, but of the Portsmouth district of ent of the Portsmouth district of 3721 Stanton avenue, New Boston, the M. E. church returned home last underwent an operation Thursday for removal of tonsils. Here On Visit

Arm Sprained Smith Grimes, aged 88, well known resident of 927 Third street. fell at his home recently and is suf-

fering from a badly sprained right D. P. Scott an employe of the

formerly an employe of the steel plant here, is critically ill with tub-Selby Shoe Co., is enjoying his annual He resides at 720 Tenth

Child III Has New Job Willard Ellsessor has taken a job

for the summer at the Liberty meat 1834 Eleventh street, is ill with sum market on Chillicothe street.

"Home-Keeping Hearts"

are happiest," it is said, and there is ample evidence of the truth

It is in the home that the cornerstones of character are laid—it is

The longing to own one's home is very natural and commendable.

two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Starrett, of

> John William Gleason, 27, crane Hock, 26, cashier, city. Rev. T. A.

sell, Ky., and Elizabeth Rice, stenographer, city, Rev. C.

ochel. | Lacy Grim. 21. shoeworker, city, Jesse Cooley, 23. employe Breece and Fearl S Carter, 20, shoeworker, Goebel.

Mfg. company, and Rosella Staple- city.

HEAT WAVE UNBROKEN; 5 PROSTRATIONS **Court House** Health Commissioner Dr. Tatje Replies To Mr. Frick's Demand For Analysis Of Water there is a separation between them

in consequence of ill treatment, Louise Ault-Schomburg seeks alimony or the support of herself and child The published communication of [in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Saturday against Arthur Schomburg, Sciotoville, whom she married in July, 1921. The plaintiff sis of the water supply of this city, brought a pointed statement on the sued through Attorneys Bannon and subject from Dr. O. D. Tatje, city plaints of this nature, especially attention you can give this sugges-A motion was filed in Commo missioner and the request of Presi Pleas court Saturday by the defend-ant to strike from the files in the dent Frick are given below:

Motion Filed

from his petition certain allegations

on the grounds that they are imma-

Grubb sued for \$5,000 damages for the alleged unlawful removal of the

gas meter and shutting off the gas

supply last February at his home, on

paid for all gas consumed by check

Attorney Walter L. Dickey and the gas

company by Attorneys Bannon and

Stone Granted Divorce

Bert Stone, New Boston steel-

decree was granted on the

vorker, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday, divorcing him from

Treasurer Issues Warning

issued a warning Saturday that tax-

payers have only a few days left in

which to pay their June taxes with-

out a penalty being assessed. The collection so far has been highly suc

aready been paid, it was stated Sat-urday. The books will close early in

in next week and by so doing avoid the rush during the closing days.

Default Judgment

Steele against Glenn Steele,

and Edna M. Aldred against Roscoe

ferences and resumed their marital

Saturday dismissing the actions.

Made Wards of the Court.

was recently dismissed from his pe

sition as state prohibition inspector.

To Administer Estate.

Attorney Mark Crawford has been

oppointed by the Probate court to ad-

minister the estate of Amelia M.

home in this city, leaving property

with an estimated value of \$16,558.34.

represented by realty except \$50 per-

Files Amended Petition.

plaintiff in the suit of Thomas A.

recover the sum of \$634.58 for dam-

The plaintiff is represented by At-

city, and Buchwalter, Hoadien and

Marriage Licenses

Harlan C. Hayes, 24, barber, Rus

Smith of Cincinnati,

An amended petition was filed in

Moyer, who died May 31 last, at her

Hugh Castor, 17, and Orville York,

County Treasurer Henry B. Ruel

Ironton in 1920.

R. Campbell for plaintiff.

which was cashed by the defendant

street after be claims to have

Grubb is represented by

It is to be regretted that a copy of petition in the case of James P. Grubb against the Portsmouth Gas letter relative to the present condition of Portsmouth's water supply, company for the reason that it had not been verified but should the mowritten by the president of the local Chamber of Commerce appeared in ion be overruled the defendant moves this morning's issue of the Sun. the court to require Grubb to strike

The water supply of the city, in reference to its purity, is excelled nowhere in the country. The undersigned has worked untiringly with his associates in the matter of insisting that residents of the city who are trips into the country, and especially picnics, to take their water supply along with them.

The treatment of the raw water for consumers is in charge of F. E. Shee han; superintendent of the filtration plant. Mr. Sheeban is the local rep resentative of the State Departmen of Health and works entirely under the supervision of the State Depart-ment. Any information desired with eference to the local water supply is referred to him.

H. W. Streeter, Sanitary Engineer

Marie Stone, whom he married at of the United States Public Health Service, was in Portsmouth Wednes ground of neglect and the plaintiff day and Thursday of this week to enwas awarded the custody and care of list the aid of Superintendent Sheetheir two year old son. Attorney A. han in the matter of investigating have at all times complete data or fle relating to existing conditions of the Oblo river throughout its entire course. Mr. Streeter made the statement while in the city that the water supply of Portsmouth is unexcelled.

sory that daily analysis of the raw, settled, applied, filtered and tap of the nearly two million due baving water representing the 5 phrases of of the nearly two milion due having purification, be made and report of same be forwarded to the State De-July and patrons are urged to come partment of Health.

One hundred and seventy-three daily analysis from January first to date gave up average of zero for bac An approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Saturday showing that Pete Stavros and Nick Stavros, doing business under the firm name of The Classic Control of the quirements allow twenty percent gas

At all times, and especially during this heated period, that city water be The parties to the divorce suits of ly safe. No other water supply, unlessie Steele against Glenn Steele, less analyzed by a competent bacterioligist be so considered. O. D. TATJE, M. D.,

B. Aldred having adjusted their dif-Health Commissioner. Following is Mr. Frick's communi relations, approved entries were filed in the office of the clerk of courts, cation to the State Board of Health. which was promptly answered

President Adam Frick of the Chamber of Commerce has written their homes. They were Mrs. Oscar New Boston police for the theft of Knh. 653 Moulton Place; Omar, 5, an automobile tire and tube from R. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Urton. L. Davis, of that village, admitted of city water. Complaints that the Second street, all of whom had sub-court Friday and at the conclusion of ed him to write the letter, Mr. Frick said vesterday. to the State Department of Health

mitted to surgical operations and Virgil, 5, son of Clifton Cattell, 1108 lads wards of the court and released lads wards of the court and released them with a warning. The Castor the medical them with a warning the Columbus Oblo The State Department of Health, Columbus, Ohlo, My Dear Sirs:

> Being a community clearing house that we supply ourselves with information upon every activity espectially such as may bear relation to the health and safety of citizens generally.
>
> Violet Ruth, two day's old child of Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Abshire of Vallow and white. Yellow bowls of Wanghter's Run, West Side died Fridhelm and Safety of citizens generally.

With this question of health in mind we are now making request for the late analysis sheet which shows the condition of the domestic drinking water which is supplied to the City of Portsmouth through its Common Pleas court Saturday by the local plant, so that we may have a copy of it on file in the office of

Sheridan against George J. Schmidt the Chamber, Then, we should be grateful if through which the plaintiff seeks to you will place in our hands these ages he claims to have sustained on reports as they may be prepared fol-June 15, 1919 when his Cadillac ma- lowing each inspection. The department, without doubt, supplements hine figured in a collision with the defendant's car on Eighth street, this these reports with suggestions such as may be necessary to maintain this water supply in the best condiforneys Sherrard M. Johnson, of this tion necessary to the health of the community,

ton, 18. Haverhill, Rev. Mr. Kemper. Earl Miller, 27, shoeworker, Otway, and Marion Abraham, 17, housekeep-er, Otway. Rev. William Lawhorn. Edward Benson, 21, lastwerker, West Side, and Ellie Thomas, 19, perator, Cincinnati, and Myrtle shoeworker, city, Rev. S. Linden-

The office deems a frequent in-| from those coming from up-state and tion will be a mark of respect and President Adam Frick of the Chamspection and analysis of this water accustomed to the use of lake water, very highly appreciated, ber of Commerce to the State Departneecessary because there are times. It would be a source of great. The office awaits wi ment of Health requesting an analy- that it is very unplatable, carrying satisfaction to know that the water your advice, following this inquiry.

an odor offensive, which causes one furnished is the very best that can to retard its use. There are com- be had in any section and whatever

The office awaits with pleasure

Very truly yours. ADAM FRICK

President, Chamber of Commerce

Castor Fails To Appear; Wilson Dismissed

For lack of convincing evidence, the counter, where it had been secreJames Wilson, of New Boston, arrestted by Wilson on entering the place,
ed on complaint of Harry Castor, he claimed.

The maximum reading Friday was
defined making any threats towards
Castor and did all he could to evade

Dr. H. A. Schirrman, and at 2:15 to also of New Boston, who was recently dismissed from his position as court yesterday Castor claimed own-a state prohibition officer, was disa state prohibition officer, was dis-missed by Judge McCall in Munici-one he had loaned Mrs. Wilson a few give Castor an opportunity to bring the weather man, says there is no impal court Saturday.

day after he claimed the latter had given her, but which became promptly dismissed, threatened him when they met at missing a week ago. Fourth and Simon streets, the forman and pursued Wilson to the found an automatic revolver under the aggressor in the altercation when son.

At the partial hearing in Municipal days ago, and Mrs. Wilson identified

Wilson disclaimed ownership of

trouble by walking away.

in additional witnesses, but when he Castor caused Wilson's arrest Fri- the weapon as the one which Castor falled to appear the complaint was "Fair and continued warm."

The trouble between the men came was overcome by heat roday while as an aftermath of an action recently painting the roof of Wm. Gleim's Weichens drug store. Ninth and John have found it just to get him into Castor for alleged alienation of the streets, where Castor claimed the trouble. He declared that Castor was affections of his wife, Claudie Wil-

The case was continued at the con- but apparently would go higher. It

liquor sleuth securing a police—the gun and accused Castor of "planting the police the gun and accused the gun an Castor for alleged alienation of the moved to his home.

> heat last night and required the serices of a physician.

nuch better Saturday. Mrs. Louis Eliis, wife of Watch. man Louis Ellis of the Seventh street ire company, was overcome by heat Friday and was in a serious condi-

and Gay streets was overcome by beat resterday and was forced to take to his bed. He was somewhat better Saturday.

Horseshoe League

ment found five courts taken. Gerald was the ringer champ for the evenling, making 29.

bors, 18 ringers. Court 2-Craig won 3 from W. Thompson. High man, Craig 22

Dickinson. High man, Pfarr, 19

Davis. High man, Davis, 19 ringers Court 5—Gerald won 2 out of 3 from Brady. High man, Gerald. 20

League Standing

Court 1—Craig vs. Neighbors. Court 2—Pfarr vs. Gerald. Court 3-W. Thompson Thompson.

iting his brother-in-law and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Sommer 🕬 Fifth street.

The Ohio river registered a poo

age of 13.0 feet in the Portsmouth listrict Saturday. icday was the Tom Green due up

Speeders Fined

In Municipal court Saturday three speeders admitted guilt and they were penalized \$11.20 each. They were

intoxication, was fined \$11.20 and she was sent to the county jail berause she had no funds while her companion, Harry Johnson, negre-arrested for drunkenness, forfeited his bond by failing to appear.

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Charles Mills, of Eleventh street.

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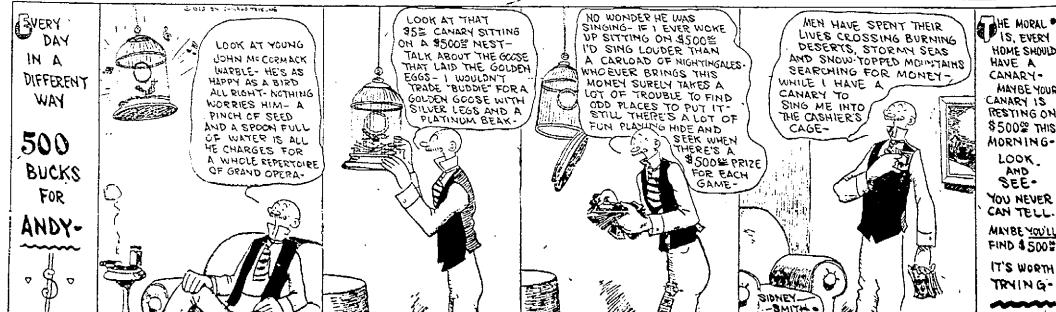
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THE GUMPS—SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE



Mrs. Stannard Again Removed

Fire Destroys Tool Shed

Fire, Saturday morning destroyed ered by insurance. Employes of the one of the tool and steel car repair company had the fire under control by the time city firemen arrived on the scene. The fire, it is thought, was Portsmouth. The loss is \$400, cov-caused by a flash from a motor.

CHANGES PLEA; WOMAN FINED

Mrs. Fannie Turner, arrested by the police with William Noel on stat utory charges, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Municipal court yesterday but she later changed her plea to guilty and a fine of \$25 and costs was assessed against her. She arranged to pay and was released-Noel denied guilt and will be given hearing Monday. The couple were arrested in the woman's room at 501 Sixth street, according to the police.

Special Sermon

Rev. Norman W. Brown, pastor of Allen Chapel will deliver a special children, Douglas and Iris, Mrs. Earl sermon to the members of Trivity Lewis and Miss Rosemery Moscan Lodge of Masons Sunday evening The lodge will attend in a body.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha B. Adams Word was received here Saturds that Mrs. Martha B. Adams, aged 46, a former well known resident of Columbus. She was for years a well known and highly respected resident of Bhena Vista. She is survived by one son. Charles, who resides in New York, and the following sisters: Mrs. M. A. Ce of Glover street; Mrs. Fannie Caldwell of New York, Mrs. Blanch Williamson of Columbus; Mrs. Bessie McCormick of Buena

David Elrick Death at 9:30 Saturday claimed David Ulrick, a well known and respected citizen. passed away at the home of his parents. Lodwick and Harriet Ul-

rick of 947 Mill sreet. He had Pressler, Beulah Bothwell, Doris been ill with complications for six Cook, Wayne Means, Dorothy Gillis months but had only been bedfast and Lucile Andrews, Lillian Hoertei two weeks. He was a plumber and Avanel Bierley, Mrs. Edward Cleary was 52 years old. In addition to his parents he leaves one brother, James of Cincinnati and one sister Mrs. Katie Sly of Cincinnati. Ulrick had been a life long citizen of Portsmouth.

Row Is Aired B. J. Allen and W. M. Justice

were before Municipal court Saturdny for disorderly conduct but after hearing from both sides Judge Mc-Call continued the cases for further developments after the Justice family indicated that they expected to move from the vicinity. The parties live in the same house at 601 Ninth street threatened to assault him, he claimed future home in Columbus

SOCIETY

Mrs. C. F. Morgan of 1514 Eleventh freet was hostess to the members of he Merry Matrons' Club Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon hours were pecupied with fancy needlework and social conversation, at the close of which the hostess served a refresh-ment course to Mrs. Donald Nickle and son, John Robert, Mrs. E. T. ones and daughters, Ruth, Irene and Catherine, Mrs. Oscar Burkhardt and son Junior, Mrs. Paul Apel and daughter Joan, Mrs. Cline May and Lewis and Miss Rosemary Morgan.

Group I of Trinity Ladies' Aid Solety met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. Samuelson, at her home, 1835 Eighth street, with a large attendance present. At the close of the nounced that a fight would be made business session the social hour was on her behalf, to retain her posienjoyed, after which the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Linnea and Vera, served a dainty ice course. The next meeting will be in the nature of a picnic which will be held

in York park. Mrs. William F. Rierley entertained with a party at her home, 1413 Eleventh street. Friday afternoon in peanut hunt, while Lucile Andrews

was the successful contestant in "Pin-

The hostess served a delicious vellow and white ice course and preand sented each guest with a yellow and who white basket of mints as a favor. Those present were Betty Mills, Marie Turner, Viring Lewis, Janet of St. Lewis, Mi., Mrs. Edith Astholz and Mrs. Firmon Gilliland.

> John J. Rowe and daughters, Clara. and Gladys, motored here from Pomeroy, Friday, to spend the week-end with relatives.

> Robert Elliot of Chicago is here to visit his father, C. T. Elliot of 1827 Summitt etreet, who has been seriously ill.

Miss Helen Thissen, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thissen, of 1667 Robinson avenue was narried at high noon today to and last night they became involved Mr. David Lewis of Columbus. Onlo, in a row and Allen turned the hose in a Columbus Methodist church, on Justic and his wife, when they The young couple will make their

Associated Press)-Reinstated by order of the state civil service commis-sion yesterday, Mrs. Kate Stannard, matron of the Girle Industrial School home at Delaware today was again served with a notice of removal and with a copy of the charges made against her by State Welfare

The charges filed today are identi cal with those filed on May 5, with the addition of a charge of dishonesty. The original charges are in competency, inefficiency, cruelty to wards and pay roll padding. Director Harper's letter to the

Director J. E. Harper.

civil service commission advises that the original order of removal is withdrawn, "without prejudice in order to file a new order with the purpose of correction." Acknowledgment is made that error was made in the original order which was not dis covered until a few days ago and which was to have been filed yester day but was forestalled by the action of the commission in dismissing the charges. The new order provides that Mrs

Standard shall make an explanation of the charges within three days. Next Thesday is named as the fin-al day for making the answer, and thereafter she has ten days. In which to perfect an appeal to the civil service commission.

tion as chief matron.

Etna Grows Erratic

ROME, June 23.—(By the Asso-ciated Press)—The eruption of honor of the ninth birthday anniver Mount Eina has entered an erratic sary of her daughter. Avanel. The stage with alternating periods of in-Wista, and Miss Anna Morrison of Buena Vista and Contests and Betty Willis The flow of lava toward Linguagiessa body will be taken to Buena Vista Received the prize, at the close of the law of lava toward Linguagiessa body will be taken to Buena Vista Received the prize, at the close of the law of lava toward Linguagiessa law of the law of lava toward Linguagiessa law of the law of lava toward Linguagiessa law of the law of law of lava toward Linguagiessa law of the law of present rate it will be weeks before the town proper was reached.

The visits of King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini white hydrangeas were placed on the gether with that of Richard Wash-lining-room table. The center of atdor, did much toward heartening the population of the threatened areas and a feeling of greater confidence is eported from the district now that he worst of the cruption appears to

Rum In Cells

NEW YORK. Junt 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -The New York Stock Exchange today began an investigation to determine if possible, he source of rumors questioning the solvency of large broketage firms by requesting wire houses to submit copies of all communications sent and received over the private wires for

Found Cherry Picking SANDUSKY, O., June 23.— (By the

Associated Press) --- Barney Mclookey, 8. Sandusky, and Willie Hemminger, 10, Gypsum boys, believed to have drowned in the bar here yesterday, were found picking has taken a summer job with the cherries fifteen miles south of here N. & W. and is batting .500 in the

urday than on Friday, it did not feel cooler to a sweltering, wilting public and Portsmouth is experiencing one of the most intense heat waves it has ever endured for the month of

June.
No deaths were attributed to the heat wave today, but several prestra-tions were reported. Hundreds of workmen have found the weather hot that they have been compelled to quit until cooler weather arrives. At the Portsmonth Works, Steel Corporation, it was stated to day that while the heat there was intense, very few men were off duty as a result of it. Other plants ra-port a number of men not reporting for work as a result of the unbroken hear wave.

Dr. H. A. Schirrman, and at 2:15 to mediate relief in sight. John Fulton of 1823 Dexter avenue

home on Baird avenue. He was re-Miss Elizabeth Muckelrath of 1213 Findlay street fell

Judge A. Z. Blair, who suffered rom heat prostration yesterday and was forced to take to his bed, was

tion for several hours. She was re-Dr. Howard Williamson of Second

The second night of class B tourns-

Court 1—Neighbors won 3 games rom P. Thompson, High man, Neigh-

ingers. Court 3-Pfarr won 3 games from

Court 4-O'Conners won 3 from

Heisel pitching for Brady.

Schedule for Tuesday, June 26

Court 4—O'Connors vs. Brady. Court 5—Davis vs. Dickinson.

Dr. A. J. Aute, of Chicago, is vis-

RIVER NEWS

at 3 p.m.

lames R. Mitchell, negro, Lakeside: Henry T. Layher, 1521 Jackson street and Harry Pratt, 1201 Front street. In Municipal court Saturday Fronic Brown, negress, charged with

In Cleveland
Alan N. Jordan of the Washington

who is attending school at Athens ditch digging league.

there that lofty motives and high ideals are nurtured and encour-A Savings Account with this company provides the way.

of the statement.

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Service For The Deaf

At All Saints' Church

Missionary to the Dear in the Fifth Province of the Church, will conduct

a service for deaf-mutes in the Chapel of All Saints Church, at the

corner of Fourth and Court streets at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, June 25th

All deaf-mutes in the city and vicinlty are cordially invited to attend:

POLICE NEWS

dence Day was assessed

cation when the former

Walter Evans and Mike Day werk

and Evans was dismissed. Day and

Prostick became involved in alter-

the Independent garage last Monday

to collect some wages he claimed was due him and the dispute led to

blows. The evidence indicated that

Evans acted the role of peacemaker and separated the fighters.

Mrs. Effie Lockbaum, New Boston, appeared in Municipal court Friday

and pleaded not guilty to reckless

driving and the hearing was confin-

ued until June 29 to give both sides

time to bring their witnesses into court. The complaint grew out of

a collision which occurred at Front

car belonging to Melville Wells, 1152

half miles above the main pike.

tending to go in the water, but upon

seeing that their sisters were in real

Board of Education in session Fri

ay night made award of a \$30,000

bond issue to provide funds for

building and school ground improve-

ments, approved the enumeration re-port showing a total of 8,338 youth

of school age in the city, and on the recommendation of Architect Albert

hipment of defective blackboards for

Pretzinger, of Dayton, rejected

Architect Albert Pretzinger

Dayton, was present to discuss the matter of the defective blackboards

which were shipped here by a Cin-

cinnati* concern which were reject ed because they were not the qual

ity hoards which the contract had specified, he said. Mr. Pretzluger

stated that he came here at the request of the Danis Hunt Co. who

have charge of the building of the new addition to the high school and

who refused to pay for the boards.

The architect called to attention the fact that the contractors have been unable to purchase other black-

boards and that, being without the

boards, they are unable to complete their work at the high school. This

delay prevents the contractors from

securing \$23,000, which is ten per cent of their bid, the amount held back by the board until all work on the high school addition is finished

board members said. Architect Pretzinger suggested that the Board

take steps to secure the blackboards

desired or to allow the contractors

some of their money, which is tied

up by their inability to finish the

The slate company refuses to take

back the blackboard on the ground

that it is the best that is being

manufactured at present. When an

attempt was made to secure a suit-

able board from another company

the order for the board was sent by

that company to the quarries in

Pennsylvania and the quarries re fused to fill the order because the Danis Hunt Co, had refused to pay

for the shipment sent by the Cinrinnati company, Pretzinger claims. The Board after deliberating for

some time, decided to call a meet-ing for next Friday night when an effort will be made to have a repre-

sentative of the Cincinnati Co. here

for the purpose of making some sort Blds for bonds in the sum of \$30.

000 for improvements at the Camp-

cell avenue school and for the pur

chase of a strip of property adjoin-ing the Offnere street school for

playground purposes were opened

at the meeting. The bonds were

awarded to Prudden and Co., Toledo

on their bid of \$30,185, with the un-

derstanding that the company is to

furnish blank books. There were two other bidders, the Stifel-Nico-

Commerce, Columbus which bid \$30,-012. Certain conditions expressed in

panies were not favored by the

It was decided to award the con-

tract for the improvements at the

Campbell avenue school next Friday when Architect Pretzinger who de-

signed the plans will again be pre

The school census for the current

The enumeration shows that there

a total of 8338 children between

coive \$774.50 for taking the census

Superintendent of Buildings, Wal-

ter Koegele, was authorized last

was of the opinion that since grass

could not be grown near the trees

should be replaced with shrubbery.

An official church directory con

taining the names and location of most of the churches in the city.

school was not an appropriate place

every pupil knows where the differ-

The schedule \$150,60 was allowed

Members Altsman, Juckson, Scud-

New Soda Fountain

Frank C. Miller, well known phar

macist has installed a new soda

fountain at his drug store on the

orner of Ninth and Waller streets.

The fountain replaces the one which

has been in service since 1911 which

was found inadequate for the in-

creased volume of business. The new

ountain which is from the Liquid

Carbonic Co., Chicago is the latest

word in fountain construction and

s one of the most attractive in the

marble and metal. The exterior is

of beautiful rose marble. The foun-

stools, and an automatic carbonater

which is a wonderful improvement

over the older models.

city. It is built throughout

der and Marting were present at the

meeting last night.

Miller Has A

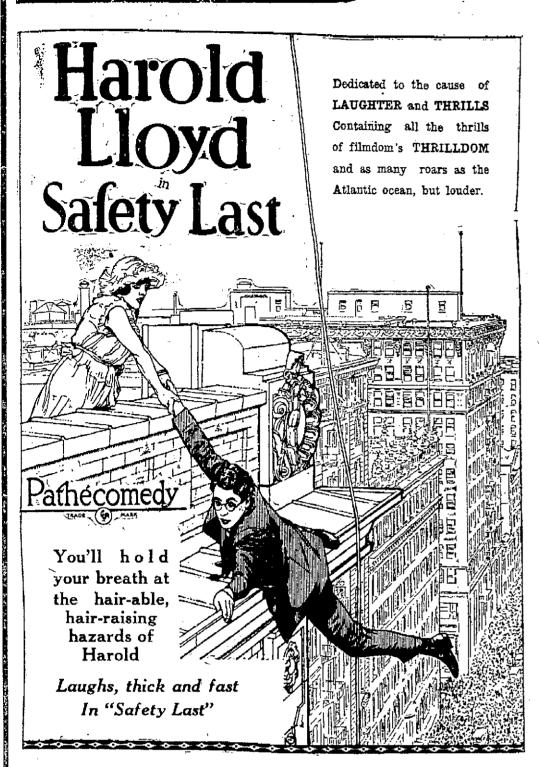
use in the high school addition.

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Don't Let This Leave Without Seeing It

Speeding Up Work On Gallia Paving

A letter was received yesterday at A skirt dance was given on the N. son were arranged throughout the the chamber of commerce from C. P. & W. depot platform by Bertha Conspacious rooms. The afternoon hours Snow, president of the Huntington way Landsberg and her colored sal-were occupied with fancy needlework C. of C. in which lie inquires about tellite. Vende Hamilton and as a re-the progress that is being made on sult Policeman Henkel rang for the ess invited the guests to the lawn, \$30.033, and the National Bank of the Haverhill-Franklin Furnace patroln and the pair were hauled to where a picnic lunch was served.

Stretch on Gailin Pike and asks if the city jail. something car be done through the state road commission to speed up the work so that the road may soor be thrown open to travel. Mr. Snow says that the completion of the road means very much to Ohio and to all parts of this section as there are so many tourists using the road to teach all parts of the country and that they spend considerable money

County Engineer Arthur Harwood Stated Friday that the force of men at work on the paving had been increased and with favorable weather the work from now on should pro- Creek. At six o'clock a

Twenty-Four Years Ago

Henry Davidson was surprised when his friends called at his home at 82 East Fourth street, in numbers to belo him colebrate his sixty-ninth bribbiny anniversary.

Judge Milner issued an order requiring all persons, including lawyers, jurors, witnesses and specta- Rickey of Decatur, O., are the weektors to wear their coats while trials end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. wire in progress in common pleas Graves of Eighteenth street.

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court, declaring that the diguity of the court must be preserved.
Hutley Green, 22 years old. fable hostess when she entertained a ob- few friends at her home, 1733 Baird

tained a license to wed Jennie Mc- avenue Friday afternoon. Connell, 22 years old.

SOCIETY

to attend the Ferguson-Neudoerfer wedding, has returned to her home in

The members of the Loyal Work-

Miss Lulu E. Summers and sister.

avenue have returned from a several

lays' motor trip to Columbus.

of Olas Goto 7 50 Mon Wood & Fri Events

ROY KUGELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickey

Grof, Mrs. George White, Mrs. W. J. the bids of the two latter com-Baker, Mrs. Louis H. Marsh, Mrs. panies were not favored by the Valter Gemniel, Mrs. Nettic Sinington, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Grant Hannahs and Mrs. J. B. Thomas. Each guest was presented with

osegay of daintily colored flodwers. Mrs. Robert Salmons (Elsie Kennedy) of Dayton, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geneva Kennedy and her sisters, Mrs. Henry Burton and year taken by Harry Wagner was ers' Class of the First Christian

Mrs. Charles Knost proved an af-

A profusion of flowers of the sea-

Mrs. Floyd Kemp of Eleventh street. church held their annual outing Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. A. M. Winkler graciously reand Mrs. Joseph Barber on Turkey eived the members of the C. C. Club it her home, 1927 Offnere street, Fridinner was served to the thirty-six day afternoon. Bits of fancy need to tending school in Portsmouth this work and social conversation to year. This is an increase of 396 over members and guests present, after which games and music were ennished the diversions of the after. Just year. There are 15 of school age Several piano selections we ed in the State institution of correction ably rendered by Misses Virginia and 11 disabled in the State home Ware and Eugenia Warnock. for the disabled. Wagner is to re-Miss May Summers, of 2129 Robinson

Two new members, Mrs. Laura Stricklett and Mrs. Olive Meadows Harris, were admitted to the club. At the close of a pleasant afternoon night to have the three trees on daughter. Eleanor and Mrs. Samuel the hostess served a delicions salad the terrace on the east of the high

course to the thirteen members and school building removed. The Board two guests present. The next meeting of this conge tal

club will be in the nature of a pictic leaving the terrace bare, and in and will be given at the home of Mrs. rainy weather muddy, the trees Bessie Lawson near Sciotoville.

Miss Marcha Mergan of Gleve. the minister, hours of worship, etc. street entertained the members of the Philathen Class of the Second Presleft by an unknown woman at the hyterian exarch taight by Miss Eliz office of Supt. Appel to be hung it the high school building was laid aboth Vanchiers just evening as a aside, the Board thinking that the Weaver (Masel Milier) and as a farewell neer to Misses. Jane and for such a directory, as practically Esther Carlyte, who are leaving so n for Camp Aloha in Vermont. Mrs. ent churches in town are. Weaver was the recipient of muc. lovely gifts, which here presented by little Jana Bruchy, for her furnice

1.resent Among those the members including Eleanor Elli-son, Evelyn Patton, Mildred Warman, Mildred McElhaney, Hortense Williams, Louise Jones, Clara Mc Guire, Pauline Gibbs, the honor guests, Mrs. Weaver and the Misses Carlyle, Miss Vaughters and the guests were Misses Bertha Moore, Ruth Gibbs, Jane and Christine Bothwell, Helen Morris and Marjeric

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Mrs. N. Soow what con. Number, Jr. of 1648 Highland averue, have to turned from a week's visit in Bristol.

Suspend New Rate Schedule WASHINGTON -- Interstate com-merce commission at Washington suspends for further hearings new rate schedules for Southwestern railroads

and approves consolidation of Van-

sweringen gotte at roads.

Four Sisters, Two Boys Saved From Drowning Four sisters, Grace, Zelma, Ruth, danger, neither being able to swim gone down for the third time, was near death in the Scioto river Thurs, and Inez Doll, living at Lucasville, sufficiently to save herself, Ruth pulled out by her hair, several of the day, Tinsley Rucker and Rolland sufficiently to save herself, Rurh pulled out by her hair, several of the day, Tinsley Rucker and Rolland jumped into the water and succeeded young men assisting in the rescue. had a narrow escape from drowning recently in Bear Creek, one and one-

in pushing Inez to safety. Then she went down herself. They were with a party of fourteen young people who had gone to a Zelma, who was the best swimmer young people who had gone to a of the lot, endeavored to save her favorite spot in the creek known as sisters who were yet in the water, but the "Blue Hole" to secure relief from bampered by her clothing and being the intense heat. Grace and Incz were the first to enter the water, and were wading along in a pool that was which were at first thought by the apparently two and a half feet deep. Grace, who was the first, stumbled

rest of the party who were dressing, to be cries at the sight of harmless into a step-off almost nine feet deep. enakes, had aroused the young men of Inez, thinking that her sister was the party, only fooling about the depth of the Ruth, th Ruth, the nearest to the shore, was

hole, followed her. Zelma and Ruth dragged out by Sidney Lawson, 2102 had been sitting on the bank, not in-Grant street.

cording to witnesses, that they sue street, was wading in a shallow place ecceed in finding her body. John in the river at the third opening in Schlichter of Third street, dived to the Schote, some distance up the river the bottom of the step-off and dragged from the Stockham plant. caught in a slight current, she sank, her out of the water. She was re- a step-off, as he ventured too far out By this time the screams for help, vived quickly but has not recovered towards the center of the stream. yet from the nervous collapse she suffered after her rescue.

> Other lads helping in the rescue of the girls were Ray Grimes, Carlos Parks, George Doll, Lawson Clark, and Wayne Clark,

Grace, who, in the meantime, had Lowe, 15, rescued two lads who were shore.

Finishes Monument Of

John Mitchell

Charles Keck and Mitchell Memorial

Charles Keck, the noted sculptor, is shown at work on his remark-

able statue of John Mitchell, great leader of labor forces and former head of the American coal miners. A large plaque will be placed behind the

statue, showing various phases of Mr. Mitchell's life. The statue will be

Cow Punchers Flocking To Shelby

unveiled this fall in Scranton, Pa.

SHELBY, Mont., June 23- Cow-

oys with their high heeled boots and

clanking spurs, shirts of flaming col-

or and flapping sombreros and swar-thye red men are flocking to Shelby

The vanguard of the horde of vis

itors is encamped on the outskirts of

Shelby in a collection of ramshackle

pine board buts and tents which com-

prise the largest part of this fight

punches against Lacey Morrow,

coast welterweight and George Man-

futile a simple to hit him drew laugh-

ter from the crowd and even forced

Porsmouth police Friday were asked to search for William Boggs.

who said that the boy had been miss

According to the report to police

young Boggs disappeared from his

work at the nail mill in Ironton about

o'clock one morning, and is though

Young Roggs who lives on Washington street, between Eighth and

Ninth streets at Ironton, has a cousi

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owen Callahan living here.

De fer middleweight and their

for the big fight of July 4.

Gibbons

the challenger to smile.

to have come here.

Boy Is Missing

submitted last night and accepted, 19, son of John Boggs of Ironton,

are 4393 boys and 4341 girls making ing from home for three weeks.

Zeinia disappeared from sight and Rucker, the thirtren year old son of it was only after a frantic search, ac- John Rucker, rear of 1213 Thirteenth'

Nichols, knowing that Rucker could not swim, went to his aid and was struggled so that Nichols was almost taken down with him. Lowe, sealing and at the conclusion of the evithe plight of the boys, jumped in and succeeded, after a hard battle with Exacting the role of a hero, Edward the current, in getting them both to

Board Awards Bonds, Approves School Census

Open Bids school building to be crected at

ed cashier of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank.

EASTLAND

And Mystery

Reginald Denny

"THE LEATHER

Next Week

Wheelersburg were opened at a meeting of the Wheelersburg Board of Education last night, but it was derided to defer the awarding of contracts for a week la order that the bids may be thoroughly canvassed.

Appointed Cashier CLEVELAND—J, C. Nevin appoint

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and Chillicothe street a few days ago when it is claimed the defendant! ran her machine into and damaged at

Eleventh street.

Exalted Ruler Is Opposed To Bout

ATLANTA, Ga., June 23—Three legal ways in which the Harry Greb-Jeff Smith boxing match scheduled for July 11 may be stopped were presented to Governor Hardwick today by Attorney General George Napier. The governor requested this information, after receiving a state-ment issued by J. Edgar Matthews, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, ex-pressing opposition to any prize fight during the national convention,

July 9-14.

The attorney general suggests injunctions proceedings, prevention of the fight by county authorities or action by the legislature, which convenes two weeks before the date set for the bout.

Hearing Postponed
The hearing of Henry Redden and
Fred Ferguson, scheduled for 9 o'clock this morning before United States Commissioner John F. John-ley, has been continued until July 2. at 1 p. m. The two men are charged with having violated the net, prohibition officers claiming to found two stills and a quantity of whiskey and mash on their shanty boat on the Ohio, opposite Turkey Creek, about two weeks ago.

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G. A. Patton

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And Photo Features

Come Early

Miss Burton takes up her new duties in the office of the Taylor Lumber company, First National Bank build-At a meeting of the Farm Bureau Directors Friday Miss May Morgan was appointed to take the place vacated by Miss Burton. Miss Morgan was formerly a stenographer in the office of the L. R. Steele Service Cor-

liberty meat market.

poration and is now employed at the

GRANGE MEETS TONIGHT

The following program has been

arranged for presentation fought, when the Scioto Valley Grange meets in regular session at the Grange

Roll call-Some feature we should

Does it pay to thin apples? Me-

What the Grange does for the

mintry woman-Miss Carrie Bern-

Fruit trees that should be on every farm.—Charles Hancock.

Make Scioto County White-Char

MISS MORGAN SUCCESSOR

Miss Belle Burton, of near Scioto-

ille, has resigned as secretary of the

Scioto county farm bureau, the resig-

nation to take effect Monday when

thods of thinning.—Gaylord Preston.

hall, Lucusville:

have in our fair exhibit.

Recitation-Alma Morgan.

Music-Charles Hancock.

Reading-Arlyn Violet.

Paper -Pauline Shearer.

MISS BURTON RESIGNS:

Current Events-Amy Andre.

Song by the men.

les Zaler.

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SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES---RELIGIOUS NEWS

er, praise and testimony meeting.

Topic: Let Us Walk in the Spirit.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. Stewart Tillis, Paster.

ent, Thomas D. Smith.

Bible school, 9 a. m., Superintend-

What the Shekinah glory was to

Gat. 5:16.

Eph. 2:22.

presence of God.

ety until fall.

Evening:--

the steam.

summer months?

test. It is very close.

Don't miss this service.

Arise And Build."

Let all

FREE BIBLE LECTURE

Dr. W. H. Spring,

Of Portsmouth, O.

Public Library Auditorium

Sunday Evening, June 24th at 7:30

"The Resurrection of the Dead Soon"

What is the Resurrection? When will it begin? Shall we

This is the last lecture of the series of 13 lectures which be-

Auspices International Bible Students Association,

know each other in the Resurrection?

All Welcome

Jesus In The Midst."

charge of the school.

Fools Who Mock Sin."

Masic for the day:

ject, "Christian Responsibility."

Evening worship 7:15. Subject,

Prelude-Prelude in B flat-Geibel.

Offertory-Spring Song-Lorenz.

Prelude-Song Without Words

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hutchins near Eleventh street.

A. H. Dodds, Sunday School Supt.

9 a. m. Sunday School. Keep up

10:15 a. m. Morning preaching.

6:20 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. H.

Brady, leader, 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sub-

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Bardart, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock, Mr. A

Will you be found faithful during the

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 o'clock. Only

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Ser-

mon by the pastor. Subject of ser-

mon. f'The Dardonelles of the Soul."

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

We want you present tomorrow.

Preaching at 10:10. Subject:

helpful messages. We want every

meeting which every one should at-

ready with their reports.

Supt., Chas. Angle.

Bible school 9:00 A. M.

No preaching in A. M.,

Evening service 7:30.

Hible school 9:00 A. M.

Wednesday evening prayer meet-

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

H. E. Ketchum, Pastor

Which Cuts Man Off From God,"

WAITS BAPTIST Pastor H. E. Ketcham

Morning service 10:00 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Difference

subject: "Sin:

You cannot hear this sermon and main at home. We have no radio.

That

officers and societies be

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 A. M.

S. A. Purtee, Superintendent

two Sundays remaining for the con-

Subject: "Discipline of God."

ject: "Who Destroys the Bible."

Mrs. Mildred Schuler, organist.

EVANGELCAL FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Paster W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist

Bunday school at nine o'clock. Join . Forget the leat by centering your minds upon the refreshing truths of

Holy Scripture. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: The Living

Church."
MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Prelude "Andante" ... Steere Anthem "Love's Offering" ... Nevin Offertory-"Reverie" Preston

Irma Lindenmerer
Evening worship at seven o'clock.
Enbject of sermon: "The Unknown

Music

Prelude-"At Evening" Ashford Anthem-"Angels of Jesus" Offertory—"Savior Divine" ... Baines Duct-"In The Cross of Christ I

Postinde - "March Movement" Evangelical League at six-fifteen. Topic: "Making And Keeping Priends" Leader - Miss Dorothy

There will be no evening service of League meeting during July and

> **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Rector The Fourth Sunday after Trinity Nativity of St. John the Baptist.

attend no other.
Church School, 9:00 a. m. This is the last regular session of the school for the year 1922-1928. Be sure to come. Interesting announcements will be made about other arrange ments for the Church School in July. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon on "From Bondage to Lib-

This service will close at 11:30 a. "Could ye not watch with me

Evening service, 7:00 p. m. Subject of address. "Moses Scorning the Treasures of Egpyt." Service over about 7:30 p. m.

Music For The Day

Morning Prelude In E Batiste

Te Deum Laudamus Alter Offertorium—Springtime Sketch... Solo—"Fear Not Ye O, Israel"

Mrs. H. C. Bugh

Prelude-Meditation Gaul

METHODIST

BIGELOW, M. E. CHURCH Chas. E. Chandler, Minister Sunday School, 9 a. m., Orla E Rickey, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

'The Song of the Seraphim." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Text: "Is Man Better Than a Sheep" "Man or Property, Which?"
Our church auditorium is very cool

and a welcome change from the heat Music for the day

Morning-Prelude-"Andante in G-Batiste. Offertory-"June" Tschaikowsky. Postlude - "Grand Chorus" - Le-

Solo-"Like As a Hart"-West. Anthem-"Christ is Eternal"--Pro

Prelude-"Berceuse"-Debruck. Offertory-Under the Leaves'

Postlude-"March"-Erb. Ounriet-"One Sweetly Thought"-Ambrose. Solo-Selected.

> MANLY M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Paster

Corner Eleventh and Clay Sunday school 9 a. m.

Last Sunday's attendance was encouraging, weather considered. Let dress. The paster will meet the boys to make a good showing again to and girls who have not yet been remorrow. We should refresh our ceived into membership in the basememories by one more glimpse of the ment for that purpose. immortal characters we have been studying during the quarter. Sermon 10:15 and 7:30.

Evening subject: "False Refuges." At the over The big choir will be present at will speak upon "William Willow both services and furnish splendid rforce's Tex." This is a reflection of special music as usual. It is a pleas- the religious experience of the great ure to listen to them.

We make our services brief during who lived to realize his ambition for the hot weather. We need the presence of our members, both morning and evening.

Epworth League meeting 6:30, Subject, Today's Challenges to the braith. Christian Citizen, Ina O'Brien is the Offertory Cotton Blossoms -- Steen leader. A good time is anticipated. March Clark.

ALLEN CHAPEL Subbath school at 1990 a.m. John H. Jackson, superintendent. There are classes here for all ages. Come and bring your children and friends. Morning preaching services at

Allen Christian Endeavor League at 6:00 p. m. Evening worship at 7:00 o'clock.

FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

J. E. Word, Minister, 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor.

12:15 Sunday School. 7:00 Epworth League.

\$100 Preaching, "A Challenge for Our Faith." Tuesday - Meeting, Ladles' Aid

Wednesday-Mid-week Social Ser

aursday-A Measuring Social by

the Chair. Free service. Friday-Choir rehearsal Everything indicates that Jesus is ward the church and your soul be as C. T. Grant, Paster

Sunday School 9:00 a, m. J. Gillett, Supt. Preaching service at 7:30 by Carey The church has a message of com-

for, hope and encouragement. Come to church! BARDEN M. E. CHURCH Wm. Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

Preaching service, 10:30 by Mr. Jones, who is filling the pastor's apcintments for a few weeks. You are welcome.

TERMINALS M. E. Poplar St., East Portsmouth

R. S. Balsiger, Paster Sunday School at 9:15. Brother Ora Blair will be present and preach. the Sunday school sermon. Lesson hour in charge of the teachers There ought to be a good attendance Evening service at 7:30. Rev. C. preach. Our people are preed to hear Brother Staley. Everybody come.

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH Preston A. Cross, Minister 5725 Gallia Avenue

9:00 A. M. Sunday School-Supt Carl Relis. A well organized school, graded

lessons — classes for all. Every member of the men's and adies' classes are expected out Sunday - arrangements for the outing 10:00 Morning worship - Ser-

mon by the pastor. 6:45 Epworth League - Commitee and nomination for election of officers.

7:30 P. M. Memorial services for the Odd Fellows of the Orient Lodge. Hely Communion, 7:00 a.m. It is Rev. J. E. Shreves, a member of the our bounden duty to attend this order will give the address. The service. Especially if you intend to pastor in charge of the services, attend no other.

Special music by the choir and vocal solo by Miss Edith Williams, Music by the male quartette. All are invited to this service.

You are welcome at all these ser vices. A cool and comfortable church Don't forget the hours of worship. Prayer meeting every Wednesday

evening at 7:00 P. M. -Junfor meeting at 6,:30 P. M. Wednesday.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Chas. E. Severinghaus. Pastor As this is review Sunday in the Sunday School there will be but one ing by the Pastor. Subject: "Takservice in the morning, starting at):00. Instead of the usual morning sermon the pastor will review the lessons of the last chapter with the adult department of the school. The Epworth and Intermediate Leagues meet at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30, sermon by the pastor, "The Form and Power of Godliness." Music, Mrs. F. W. Staker, or-

· Processional in D - Ross Kinder. Junior Chair - Step Out Into The Sunlight - Ackley.

Meditation - Romance - Ernest Sheppard.

Postlude - March - Gounod. P. M. Prelude — Solace — Sibley Pease.

Anthem - In The Cross Christ I Glory — Petric. Meditation — E. M. Read. Solo - The Lord Is My Light-

Oley Speaks. Postlude in D - Hosmer.

Monday evening 7:30, meeting of Sunday School Board. Wednesday evening, 7:15, usual Prayer Meeting service.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH The Sunday school will meet a nine o'clock a. m. and use the review topic, "Great men and women of the old Testament," The teachers Jour-MORNING

nal has a remarkable array of dis-Johnston, eussion by Dr. George Elliott and Bishop F. J. McConnell. At 10:30 a. m. the introduction will -Sullivan. be brief in order to receive members

into the church in the most impressive way. Those who come by letter or on confession of faith are urged to allow nothing to interfere with their presence. All of these may be ssured of a cordial welcome. the close of the reception of members the Rev. H. Meyers, D. D., the national repersentative of the Board of Foreign Missions will deliver the ad-

At 6:30 p. m. the Epworth League will hold its devotional service and the subject will be Today's Morning subject. The Christian, leages to the Christian, Ezek 3:17;

At the evening service the pastor British statesman and emancipato

The instrumental music will be:

Prolude - Festival March -- Stultz Offertory .- Entr' Acle Gavotte -Gib let-Kraft

Postlude - Pease A cordial invitation is extended to be piddle to all of these services.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. B. Wenver, Pastor. 8:45 Sunday school, Carl Appel

Supt.

9:15 Public worship. Sermon by the paster. "The Unity of the Spirit.

7:30 Evening service. Preaching by the paster on 'The Soul's Paint."

VALLEY CHAPEL.

Geo. H. Weaver, Paster.

Geo, H. Weaver, Pastor, Rapp. Supt.

Geo, H. Wenver, Pastor,

10 a. m. Sunday school, Howard,
Grapp, Supt.

11 a. m. Public worship, Sermon by
the pastor.

Wednesd y evening church right
by Preparts - League, will lave he pastor Wednesd y evening charge charge of this service.

Tuesday evening the 20th the Or-phens Quagtet of Portsnouth will render an entertainment in the school coming soon. Let your attitude to under the suspices of the League and for the henefit of the church building if you were watching for your Lord. | fund. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C.-Watts, Pastor.

Kingdom of God." Sunday school and worship hours will be used for a Children's Lesson in Scenario of Creation, Day program to begin at 9 o'clock, page 20. Topic: Demigods of Greece This is different and will be worth and Egypt being there. Come and see what, your children can do. Evening service beginning at 7:30. Bible lecture by Dr. W. H.

Evening worship hour 7:15. Sermon subject: "Gifts." This will be the Dead Soon. What is the Resuran application of Paul's teaching in rection? When will it begin? Shall Corinthians, twelfth chapter. simple sensible gospel.

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister. Morning theme: "Attractive Relig-lon"-Mark 9:36-39. Evening theme: "The Hill of the Lord"—Psalm 24:3.

Program for the Day 9:00 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship. Young People's Societies. 7:15 Evening worship.

Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir-Master.

Solo-God Shall Wipe Offertory Away All Tears-Field-Rider. Mrs. F. B. Winter Evening—

Anthem- Not Ashamed of Jesus -

Anthem - The Homeland - Tyler Hawels Organ Numbers

Organ Prelude-The Question-Wols Pastlude — The Answer — Wolsten holme

Organ Prelude—Prayer in F-Guilmant Offertoire-Romance in D flat-Zitterbart-Orem.

Postlude—Summer Idyl—Rothleder

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Seventh and Chillicothe Streets Rev. G. Monroe Howerten, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. Classes for all ages with Willard Vilson, Supt.

Morning preaching service, 10:30 a. Evening preaching service 7:00 p.m. Rev. Howerton will be in charge at both services, after a brief absence

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Sunday School, 9:00 A. M. Willard Wilson, Supt. Organized classes for all ages, with helpful teachers. Morning Worship, 10:30, Preach

Evening Worship, 7:00. The min ister will have for his subject: 'Great Manhood." Musical program for the day. MORNING

Preinde - Quartet from Rigolet---- Verdi. Anthem - Great is the Lord

Offerigric - Misere from It Trov Solo — Lift Yp Your Heads -Tynes — Miss Ruth Chandler. Postlude - Fanfare - Lacey. EVENING

Prelude - Air du roi Louis XIII Anthem - O Come Let Us Sing-

Offertoire - Meditation - J Frank Frysinger. Duett - Gospel Song - Miss Edna Sikes, Miss Clava Richter. Postlude - Marche Modern -Edwin H. Lemare.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Third and Court Strets Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister. Sermons For The Day

of Mrs. Carl Glass 5517 Third St. There will be a special rully of The pastor will speak at the morning service on the subject: "The torested friends Tuesday evening at Uncommon Life." In the evening the the church at 7:15. Visiting minsermon subject will be "John". Music For The Day

Organ Voluntary - Morning Song Offertory - Melody - Kinder. Anthem - "Take Thou My Hand"

Solo - "O Lord Be Merciful"-Bartlett -- Mrs. Mae, Lynn. Postfude - March In A - Flag-lef.

EVENING Organ Voluntary - Canzenetta-- Moonlight - Frysing

Anthem - "Arise Shine For Thy Light Is Come" — Dudley Buck. Solo — "Hear My Cry O Lord"-Aifred Wooler -- Mrs. Mae Taynu, Postlude -- Jubilate Amen -- Ed

EDUCATIONAL Bible School -- 9:00 A. M. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. Mr. Maurice A. Coe, Teacher Christian Endeavor — 6:00 P. M

BIBLE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDENTS International fible Students meet in the Public Library Auditorium, Morning service beginning at 10:30,

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CHRISTIAN Gerald Culberson, Minister

between Mt. Sinai and Mt. Zion."

Prayer meeting 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

lege young people of the church will!

No Collection

XIV, question 50-58. Topic; "The conduct the school, presenting the Open Tuesday and Friday, from 2 Month-end Unusual Day Program. until 4 p. m. Junior class meet at same hour. Lord's Supper and congregational All are welcome to attend the sermeeting at 10:30. vices and visit the reading room.

Young People's Societies of Chrisian Endeavor'6:00 p. m. Sermon by the minister at 7:30. A hearty invitation is extended all. Spring, Topic: The Resurrection of GRANDVIEW AVENUE

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN

C. A. Rhiel, Pastor,

Residence, 1921 Timmonds avenue,

their regular morning worship in the

auditorium of the Library of 10:15—

Christian Duty as Man to Man."

Albert Asche, superintendent.

MISSION

HASTING HILL MISSION

Preaching 7 p. m. Subject: Hell

Reality.

Rible study and choir practice Sat-

rday night for puniors and adults.

To Play Two Games

The Fullerton Giants will play a

double header at Coney Island Sunday between Wheelersburg and the

first game will start at 1:30 p. m.

Both games will be played for the

Members of the official board of

Trinity M. E. church will hold a

short conference with their pastor

Rev. W. C. Millikan at the close

Crushed To Death

SIDNEY, O., June 23-(By the

ssoicated Press)-Henry Snyder, 40.

married, Lima, was crushed to death

ously, early this morning when a cut

Two applications were voted upo

last night and plans were made for an initiation to be held at the next

meeting of the Daughters of the

American Revolution. Refreshments

RIVER NEWS

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of the Sunday morning services.

Building Trades' Union team.

To Confer With Paster

one admission.

Sunday school at 9:15.

ome of Menfred Osmeyer.

Edward Smith, Supt.

First Lutheran church will hold

Subject of morning sermon: "The

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school at 9 a. m. Lesson: 2nd Corinthians, 11th rection? This lecture closes the ser hapter. ies of the thirteen lectures, which We would like for this to be a Wednesday evening at 7:30. Jrayrecord attendance for the summer

month just past. Regular services, 10:30 a. m. and 30 p. m. Rev. J. A. Goddard of Hibson, Ohio, in charge of both serrices. Come out and hear the gospel the home of Mrs. Nygren, 2204 Grandpreached the old way. Everybody welcome. At corner of Grandview and Robinson avenue.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lesson subject. "The Tabernacle Built and Set Up." Text, Ex. 33:7 to Sunday morning Bible Study 9:30 Worship and Communion 10:30. Sunday evening. Young People's meeting 6:30. Subject: Jesus the the tabernacle and Temple that the

spirit is to the "Holy Temple," the church, and to the temple which is Preaching 7:15. Wednesday evening song practice the believer's body. 1st Cor. 6:19, and prayer meeting 7:15. Let us all be found at the post of duty striving to build up the cause In chapter 40:33, there was first the yielding of all into the hands of of our blessed Master. God. Then it was accepted by God,

UNITED BRETHREN followed by the filling of the Holy NORTH MORELAND U.B. The women are to have complete Valley Street. Ray M. Johnson, Pastor.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sub-Ray Brown, Sunday School, Supt. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "The Open Window," Text Dan. 6:1-23. 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, The subject will be "The Duty We Owe Our Missionaries." Leader, Miss Lois Burton. Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:15. This is the last meeting of this soci-

6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. The sub-ject is, "How We Can Win Friends and Keep Them." The leader is Mr. In Cincinnati. Melvin Conkle. All the young people of the community are invited.

subject will be "Forgive Us Our This is the last of the series on the Lord's Prayer. The Junior C. E. meets every Saturday at 1:30 p. m. All the children are invited to attend the meetings. The Junior choir will sing at both the

Sunday morning and evening serand two other men injured one seri The week of June 17-24 is Selfdenial Week in the United Brethren through a trestle at the southern end church. On Sunday morning a specof the city. ial free-will offering will be taken to further our Missionary cause. Two Applications

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Fred A. Sheets. Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30. In bsence of the pastor the pulpit will of ice cream and cake were served at filled by two university students of the close of the meeting. Bonebrake. Seminary. We trust

K. Wheeler, general superintendent, they will have a good audience. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay. E. H. Dailey, Minister.

M. W. Prosch, Supt. Sanday School. 9:00—Sunday School. A year ago we had 537 at Sunday School and the Superintendent is unxious that each that number if at all possible. 10:25-Quiet Perlod, Organ Inerlude—"Spilogue"--Gillette.

Pith burg 10:30-Morning Worship, Theme: Having the Mind of Christ." Dam No. 13 . The Junior Congregation will meet as usual in the Sunday School section Charleston ... of the Auditorium during the first Therefore We His Servants Will half hour of the morning service. Huntington 6:45-A Union Meeting of the In-Evening service at 7:15. Subject: termediate and Senior Christian Endeavor Societies. Several Intermedi-Portsmouth |

Meeting of the official board ates will be graduated into the Senior Monday evening at 7:13 at the home society at this time, of Mrs. Carl Glass 5517 Third St. 7:30—Evening service in an elec-Cincinnati ... "Christ, the Center of Our Faith."

the church membership and all in-Music for the Day Morning Prelude-Andante in F - Ernest isters will be present to bring Sheppard. one to plan to be present at this time, as this will be an important

Galbraith. Carl Pflueger. Postlude - Anniversary March

ing and quarterly business meeting. Evening Prelude-Twilight Devotion -Sib-Offertory-Love's Sweet Longing-

C. B. Clark, Anthem-Selected- Junior Chorus Choir. Duct-"I-Am Safe When I Look to Jesus"—Polhamus. Mr. and Mrs. Dailey.

Postlude-March in B. Flat-Gal-

SCIENTIST FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

1406 Lincoln Street. Regular Sunday services, 10:45 a. n. Subject, Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved By Atomic Force Golden text: Jeremiah 10:12: He hath made the earth by His power: He hath established the world by His wisdom, and hath stretched out the eavens by His discretion.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45. Reading room 1400 Lincoln street.

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Erecting Camp For Girl Scouts

The new camp for Girl Scouis Hibbs Hardware Co., Cecil to be erected through the help of Miller Lumber Co., Leet Lumber the Kiwanis Club is coming along Company, Frank Seymore, Peobles in good shape. It is being built by Brick Company who have done all the Paul Williams Realty Company on land belonging to Dr. W. D. Tremper on Pond Creek. Through the co-operation of the when completed.

their work at cost the girls are going to have a complete cann

RED MEN TO HOLD OUTING JULY 8

The Chief's degree was conferred night and they brought with then upon six candidates by Seneca Tribe one candidate for the Chief's de-The choir meets June 29 at the of Red Men at the week pow-wow gree. Past Sachem Otto Altenburg held Friday night when announce- read a communication which he re-The Ladies' Aid meets July 5 at ment was made that arrangements ceived from Great Sachem J. D had been completed for the holding Worley of Hillsbore, in which he of a picnic and outing for all Red advised that arrangements were be-Men and their families on Sunday ing made for the opening of the In-

> Past Sachem L. F. Doherty has been Commissioned as a Deputy Great Sa-vited to make an address at the picthem of Seneca tribe and that a nic-to he held on the Lucusville Fair school of instruction for members grounds, July 8 and plans will be would be opened in Scioto county made for some real cutertainment within a short time.

Twenty-five delegates from Wake that free drinks (soft) will be furfield were down for the meeting last nished.

struction School in Scioto county Announcement was also made that possibly at Portsmouth.

Great Sachem Worley will be infor all who attend, John Reeg states

Mrs. Slavens In Critical Condition.

At Mercy Hospital it was stated Friday when she leaped out of a Saturday that the condition of Mrs. second story window of the Eagle Bridget Slavens, wife of J. M. building, Second and Court streets, Slavens, continued extremely seri- The woman has been mentally deous. She suffered a fractured skull ranged for several months.

INSURANCE MEN AWARDED PRIZES

Heron M. Johnson, local district ness meeting was held at the offices agent of the Northwestern Mutual of Heron Jolinson. Those present Life Insurance Co., is entertaining were: J. I. Belling and son Donald, J. I. Belling, general agent from the H. B. Adams, H. M. Johnson, Sam Mrs. Edward Glockner and children, of 804 Second street are in Cincinnati on a visit to rela Life Insurance Co., is entertaining tives. Mr. Glockner accompanied headquarters at Columbus, and son his wife but will return home to-Donald Behling. A meeting was held Thursday by

the special agents of the company Mr. Behling and son at the Washington hotel. After the dinner a busi-

Johnson, J. W. Massa, H. L. Stabler, L. Harness of Lucasville and W W John Massa and Heron Johnson dinner was given in honor of won prizes in a contest that had been going on for the past week be tween agents of the company.

WOODMEN TO INITIATE JACOB KAH CLASS SUNDAY; MANY TO ATTEND

per of River City Camp Woodmen of streets, and four camps, Ironton, the World, will be signally honored New Boston, South Portsmouth and members of the order with a River City will participate in the cxspecial demonstration Sunday after- ercises. noon when a class of candidates to be known as the "Jacob Kah Class" will be admitted to membership.

The initial degree will be conferred upon a class of forty candidates and the South Portsmouth denoon when a class of candidates to be The demonstration in honor of the gree team will put on the work

veteran member will start at one- along with officers of River Circ

thirty o'clock in the afternoon at the camp. To Protest To Re venue Department Dr. W. D. Tremper left today for Chillicothe, where he was joined by be to file a protest with the Collambs A. Devine, secretary of the lector of Revenue Department rela-

Ohio Building and Loan Association live to a new Income Tax Law. League. From there they will proede to Washington, where they will which affects Building and Loan .12 join many of the other B. and L. Associations.

Negro's Body Uni dentified; Buried The body of the unidentified negro; the one who recently jumped off the found in the Ohio river here Thursday night was buried in the infirm ary burying ground Friday after Mr. Tripp Home

noon. An effort is being made to W. E. Tripp, of Second street verify the story of another negro, has returned home after a short noon. An effort is being made to who believes the dead man may be business trip to Columbus.

Entire Cost of Paper

That seems a strong statement to make, but we confidently believe that the great majority of the subscribers to the Portsmouth Morning Sun will agree that the DR. COPELAND AR-TICLES are worth even more than the cost of the Sun per week. Dr. Copeland is one of the leading medical authorities of the country. He writes, every day for the Morning Sun, dealing with some topic of vital interest to the health of everyone. His articles afford a liberal education in health and hygiene. Try the Sun and see if this is not true.

This is but one of the many features in the Morning Sun. For instance some of the best cartoons are to be found every morning in the Sun. Probably the "best line of slang" in the country is used in "Our Boarding House." The Sun is growing. Why not help it along?

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One Feature Worth



by, and may be made as follows: 3

cups white sugar, I cup brown sugar,

inch of salt, 4 tablespoons cocoa.

Mix all together well, then add 1 cup

using plenty of tissue to fill in the spaces. Wrap in plain paper, and

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as well as vanilla.

Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

me recipes for candy that will be postage at the post-office.

pice to send away in a box. Also tell Deor Dolly-Will you please tell me how the box should be fixed to send.

BLUE EYES. that will take grease spots out of a to step out in our own gard because Fudge is always a good old stand-

what win tone some brown silk dress?

TIMES READER. There is nothing you could do for professional cleaner.

milk and heat until all is thoroughly mixed. Put on fire, bring to a slow boil, then cook until, when tried in cold water, the mixture will make a sweetheart says he has got him an- fellows, but a certain fellow soft ball. Remove from fire, ad sablespoon butter and I tenspoon vanilla. Cool, then beat until creamy, pour into pans, and when firm mark sometimes comes around and talks to every time.

me and sometimes I see him and I Now, Dolly, please answer my letme and sometimes I see him and I ask him if he means what he says, ter as I am anxious to get your ad-He says be loves me and I can't be-vice about our troubles. Seafoam is a candy that will pack lieve him. Dolly, tell me what is wrong with him. FLORA, quite well, also. Take 2 cups brown sugar and 2-3 cup water. Boil until

Instead of thinking about sweetit makes a thick syrup, and will crack when tried in cold water. Have hearts, you had better attend to your certainly have a good reason. They dolls. You will have plenty of time are older and their judgment is betthe white of I egg stiffly beaten, then pour in syrup slowly, beating conafter you are older to have beaux; ter than yours. There should be no so learn to be of some help to your reason why you shouldn't go to stantly, until stiff enough to drop from spoon in mounds on waxed paper, 1-2 cups nuts may be added. Pack the box as tightly as possible

tring knots at each place the string friend of mine is soventeen. Now, crosses. Write address plainly and Dolly, we are good chums and run then put your own address in the upparound together all the time. Dolly, we never do go anywhere and come not provide for the children, you

per left corner. Have it weighed for other girls, and why this party should be thrown in our face every time we go to church or anywhere someone is always ready to say some thing about the Welfare Worker.

Dolly, don't you think it would be it, but you should send the dress to a all right for us to go to church on Sunday nights providing we get in home tefore nine o'clock. We are Dear Dolly-I am a Greenup never out later than nine, but Dolly county girl of twelve years, and my our parents object to us going with other girl, but I can't believe it and know brings us home on Sundar am writing to ask you for advice. He nights and we get a bawling out

TWO CHUMS.

If your parents object to you going with certain boys, they must

Mrs. B. S .-- If your husband does do not go out machine riding like will step pretty quick to do so.

Those present included Mrs. Sam-

Thomas Brand of Eighth street.

After a visit with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. George Harter of Col-

umbus are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schnefer of Market street.

have returned to W

charming in an attractive costume of

fawn silk crepe with hat and corres

was used.

Works.

city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, cousins

breakfast was served at the home of

the bride's mother on Ninth street. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs.

nati, but is employed with the Wheel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Toy of Wake-field and cousin. Mrs. Cora Sightle

of Newark, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kinney and Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Toy and daughter Betty, of this

Mrs. G. F. Hardgrove entertained

at dinner Thursday, Mrs. J. M. Hen-nessy and sons, Elmer and Edward of

Washington, Miss Dorothy Marie, Roberta and Mary Ellen Hennessy, Mrs. Evereit Hardgorve and son Ev-

Mr. C. O. Taylor of Third Street.

who was badly shaken up in an auto-

mobile accident several weeks ago at the Country Club, is improving and is

SOCIAL NEWS

A jelly crowd of young people mo-tored to Turkey Creek Thursday evening and enjoyed a delightful few with the control of the hours in bathing, followed by a delicious picnic lunch. Those participa-ting in the affair included the Misses Mary Sloane, Margaret Price, Georgia Price, Martha Burkhart, Garnet Day, Mabel Seeley, Mary Evans, Dorothy Evans, Catherine Evans, Mabel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. Shirley Price, Messrs. Donald Price. Lloyd Grinan, Lawrence Schneller, Phillip Schneller, Pat Berryman, Arthur Wooten, Ted Gordley, Ralph Ed. Street, will leave today for Middle-minston, Ralph Shonkwiler and Mr. town to visit with relatives. B. Evans.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hobstetter of Baird avenue has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennessy of and Mrs. Geo. Fisher of Columbus.

After a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hennessy of Third Street, Elmer and Edward Hennessy will leave today for Wash-

Mrs. J. A. Vonderembse of Elev-gaged in government work. enth street has returned from a sev eral days' visit to relatives and friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Switalski of Eighth street had as six o'clock dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brand and George Buford and daughter Helen of Columbus,

Mrs. Cecil Rose of Mabert Road entertained the members of the Elife Club with a farewell party Thurs-4367. Figured crepe and crepe sat- day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Clyde Hospital. n are here combined. This is a Schultz, who leaves next week for model good for twill, linen, or taffer the future home in Jackson.

antly occupied with sewing and burg, after a visit with Mrs. Luther social chat, after which the hostess Williams of Gallia Street. The Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34. served a dainty refreshment course 86, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires at the long dining-room table, which 6 3-4 yards of 32 inch material. The was beautifully decorated with white roses.

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Cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, A 4 year size requires 3.8 yards of 27 inch material for the apron and 1 yard for the Hat. Price 10 cents. 4307. Dressing Sack and Cap.

Cut in 4 sizes; Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches lust measure. A Medium size requires 2-1-8 yards of 32 luch material for the sack- and 5-8 pard for cap.

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The News Advertiser of Chillicothe published the following item of inter-Wednesday, June 20. The principals are well known in this

An claborate as well as a most beautiful wedding was the one which took place in St. Mary's Church, Wednesday morning at eighth o'clock when Miss Emma Marie Koebel and WiFard G. Neal were united in mar-riage. Rev. Father Dependrock performed the ceremony and celebrated Nuntial High Mass.

The Acolytes were Gerald and Richard Schilder, Edward J. Aid and Charles Hermann.

The church was most effectively mother in the meantime, and enjoy church on Sunday nights if you know decorated for the occasion, Dorothy your girl friends before that time how to behave as all girls of your age dominating. Ferus and palms were ought to know how to conduct your dominating. Ferus and palms were selves. Cultivate the friendship of also used and the altar was unusually the formal decorations. Dear Dolly—I am so disgusted I other girls, and later you will learn lovely with its floral decorations, don't know what to do. Dolly, I am to be interested in the right kind of On either side the entrance to the fifteen years of age and a girl people. Hydrangers while the soft light of the candles added greatly to the

Directly before the ceremony Car

ore a beautiful gown of white crepe satin with Spanish lace and nearl trimmings. Her veil was fastened with a band of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and sweet peas.
Her maid of honor, Miss Ellen Moriarity was attired in a pretty froce of pale green crepe de chine, with which she were a picture hat, trim-med in green and silver. She carried

an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Miss Gladys Shea, the bride's maid lick, Mrs. L. E. Murphy, Miss Ferwore a charming gown of peach crepe rel Nance and Mrs. Clarence Miller. de chine and also wore a large hat, with peach and silver trimmings. She fort of the spacious rooms George Buford and daughter Helen carried an arm bouquet of butterfly and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brand of Co-

The little flower girl, Virginia lumbus motored here Wednesday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kerns, was dressed in a cunning little frock of pale pink according pleated crepe de chine with which she wore a dainty bonnet of pink and carried a French basket of pale pink roses, Mrs. J. A. Riley and son Roland and Miss Virginia Millens of Second the handle of which was tied with a large tulle bow.

The ring bearer, Carl Edward Hennessy will leave today for Washington, D. C., where they are enstahler of Sciotoville, Ohio, brothers in law of the groom; Richard Marz-

uff, cousin of the bride, and Dr. J. L Moriarity, were the ushers. Following the ceremony a wedding room of the Hotel Warner, Miss Irma Brunner of Washington

Street, has for her house guest, Miss Virginia Beamer, of Pickaway, W. Mrs. P. W. Burke of Wheelersburg groom were invited. is recovering from an operation which Later in the afternoon, Mr. and

she recently underwent at Hempstead Mrs. Neal left for a short motor trip son. and upon their return will reside in their new home at 506 East Second Mrs. James Cochran and son Paul

In the presence of the immediate daughter of the late Mrs. Emma Koe-

family and friends, the marriage of Miss Myrtle Hock and Mr. John Gleason was solemnized at nine o'clock this morning, in the study of graduated from St. Mary's High o'clock this morning, in the study of Rev. T. A. Goebel, of St. Mary's Chool. He is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Church.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. They have the best wishes of their mimerous friends. Anna Hock of Ninth street and was

Among those from out of town were Mrs. John Schmidt and sou, George Eyan of Columbus, Miss Elizabeth Neal, and Lewis Jonas of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Figleof the bride, were the attendants. The impressive double ring ceremony tahler and family of Sciotoville. The bride and groom are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Figlestab-Following the ceremony a bridal

Mrs. Ray Entler and baby son, of Third Street, have returned from a Gleason left for a few days' stay in Cincinnati, after which they will make their home with the bride's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McCann of the West Side.

ler at their home in Sciotoville.

mother. Mr. Gleason is from Cincin-Bobbie Eastwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastwood of Third Steel Corporation, Portsmouth Street, is recovering from an illness with measles.

Mrs. Albert Wright and son Chas. of Sixth Street, have gone to Martins-ville, Ind., to spend four weeks with

Edward Russell and children, Bobbie and J. B., of Huntington, spent Thursday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of 814 Third Street. ++++-

Mrs. Virginia Muller of Second St. will leave today for Newark, having been called there by the serious illness of her nephew, Ezra Clark. + 1-1--

Miss Louise Thoroughman of 17th Street, an employe of the Times business office, is recovering from an opleration for appendicitis which she W. C. Perguson before Monday evenunderwent Wednesday evening.

Harry Barrach of Third Street, is recovering from a serious illness of several days' duration.

Mrs. William Young of Akron, is he guest of her sunt. Mrs. Charles Hagerman of Third Street.

Miss Mary Johnson of Buena Vistal has returned home after a visit with Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheid of Think Cook and family, Minnie, Henry, Fre-

Miss Ruth Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson of Newport, Ky., is the guest of Miss Cornelly Moister of Eighth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyers and som laster Harold Eugene, of Third St. vill spend the Fourth of July at Juckson as guests of Mrs. Meyer's parent 5. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Osborn.

Mrs. George Briggs and childn'n, Margaret and Mary, of Robinson Avenue, spent Thursday with Mrs. S. G. Hopkins of Third Street.

we never do go anywhere and come not provide for the children, you back but what the people in our neighborhood are telling us about the ease before the probate judge, or the Welfare Worker and we just get to do. Now, Dolly, we do not keep do not keep do not go out machine riding like will step pretty quick to do so.

In provide for the children, you briefly before the ceremony Cart Figelstahler sang, "O Promise Me," Figelstahler sang, "O Promise Me," and Mrs. J. J. Taylor: Yave figelstahler sang, "O Promise Me," and during the Offertory sang "Are the prosecuting attorney, to have the prosecuting attorney, to have the prosecuting attorney, to have the accompanist and also played the date of their home at Neri'olk, Mrs. George Thompson was the accompanist and also played the date of their home at Neri'olk, Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor: Yave for the probate judge, or the case before the probate judge, or the case before the probate judge, or the case before the probate judge, or the welding the Offertory sang "Are the prosecuting attorney, to have disgusted we don't know what to do. Now, Dolly, we do not keep steady company with no fellow and and if he has an ounce of honor, he do not go out machine riding like will step pretty quick to do so.

The bride, a most attractive blonde H. S. **

The son born June 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Entler of Third street has been named Ray, Jr.

One of the pretty affairs of the reek was the delightful brid;;e- aind garden party with which Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. Harry Revatre entertained Friday afternoon at Mrs. Revare's home on Fifth Stree?

After a cordial welcome entended by the hostesses, the guests were shown places for bridge, and the time passed quite informally in the comwere charmingly adorned with a profusion of garden flowers. The favors vere awarded to Miss Leon: Labold. Mrs. J. Huston Varner, Mr. J. John A. frimes, Mrs. John L. Neudo'Arfer and Mrs. F. D. Rawson.

Following the games indoors, the guests enjoyed the refreshing icecourse served on the attractive lawn. Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. Charles Hylar . of Cin-Hunn, wore a pink satin suit and cinnati, Mrs. Rulaf Young, of Union carried the ring in a rose cup.

City, Pa. Mrs. Charles O., Dodson of George Neal was his brother's heat Hammond, Ind., and Miris, Eustage man; Nichols Carv and Karl Figle, Stevens of St. Louis.

Miss Katherine Flood was hostess at dinner last evening when she received the members of the D. D. D. Club and their friends in her home breakfast was served to the members on Sixth Street. At a begintifully aport the bridal party in the dining pointed table, covers where laid for room of the Hotel Warner.

Misses Mildred Hughes, Regina Reitz, In the afternoon, Mrs. Geo. Neal, Frances Hicks, Virginia Make, Joanne the mother of the groom, entertained Pursell, Ruth Lloyd, Denothy Manthe bridal party at her home on Vine ning, Virginia Carroll and Messrs Street A reception was held to which Lee Ruggles, Lawrence Foster, Padi the many friends of the bride and Brunner, Gordon Med ther, Arthur Moore, John Snedecor, Clarence Carter, Coleman Grimes and Sylvan Jackcampaign to encourage periodic health examinations started at con-

Mrs. S. A. Ingle of "I welfth Street, Both of the young people are very Mrs. Andrew Johnset of Hamilton well known here. Mrs. Neal is the and Mrs. O. A. Brown at Ripley. -++++

Miss Irma Lindenin eyer and Albert Withelm will sing a duet, Sunday morning at the First Evangelical

David and Ruth, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartlett of Court Pains in Back and Nervousness. Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Street, are quite ill with whooping

Mr. and Mrs. Chy ries Hauck of Off nere Street, and P.Ir. and Mrs. R. B. Cunningham of a tutchins Street, mo

tored to Jasper f or dinner last even ing at the Wilson home. The many we cal friends of Mrs. Samuel B. Tin monds will be pleased

to learn that the has regained her former good heis ith after a long seige of illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G corge Linn at Springfield. Mrs. Ti amonds is directing a recital which is to be given at the Springfield Ligh School under the auspices of: fit. Paul's M. E. Church there.

Miss Grace Hock of Third Street, has gone to Franklin Furnace to spend her tylication with her uncle and aunta Mr. and Mrs. William Hock.

The men ders of the Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' church will meet# at the Parish House next Thursday, morning, from where they will go tow the country home of Miss Hetty Ba yan on the Buena Vista Pike. Es ch member is requested to bring her own plate, cup, knife, fork and spog n.

and if I worked very much I was nervous and just as tired in the morning as when I went to bed. I was sleepy all the day and didn't feel like doing anything, and was so nervous I would bite my fingernails. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me so much that I soon felt fine. "—Mrs. CHARLES BEELER, 1910 Elk St., Port Huron, Mich. All wembers wishing to attend this outling are asked to notify Mrs.

A bisautiful wedding was solemn ized at two o'clock Wednes lay after-noon, June 20, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Adam Knapp, near Pedro, when their daughter, Miss Christena Knapp, became the bride of Mr. Elmer Wilke, with Rev. Russmussen, paster of the Powellsville Lutheran church, officiating with the impressive ring ceremony.
The attendants were Miss Frieda

Knupp and Mr. Carl Glein.
Miss Martha Knapp played several

appropriate nuptial selections on the piaco, before the bridal party ad-

The bride were a becoming gown

of pale blue crepe de chine and car-

ritd an arm bouquet of pink roses. Miss Frieda Knapp also carried an

After the ceremony a dinner was

Mr and Mrs, Adam Krapp and Otmily, Andy. Frank, Freida and Hortha of Pedro, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs;

Edward Knapp of Pedro: Mr. and

Mr Ren Wilkes of Pedro: Mrs

Charlie Bush, Mrs. William Klinke. Miss Cullie Knapp, Mrs. Bertha Stank and Miss Nellie Stank, aii of

Portsmout h. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

da, Bertha, Irene and Elmer of Hanging Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Andy

Rase of Hanging Rock: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rase and family, Katherine,

Neoma and Paul of South Webster:

Mr. and Mrs. William Rase and fam-

ily, Marie, Alma, Elizabeth, Louise

Lillian and Henry of Pedro: Vera. Clarence and Catholine Schneider of

Pedro: Rev. Rassmussen and family, Edgar, Elane and Laoid of Powellsville: Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Gleim and family, Carl and Elmer of

Wheelersburg: Mr. and Mrs. Park

Mills of Portsmouth; Miss (Nellio Sillamen of Pedro, and Miss Jessie

At 7:30 o'clock a shower was

given for the happy couple, after which a dainty ice course was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilke left Friday

for Huntington, W. Va., their future home, which was ready for their

Mrs. Minnie Clemens and brother

in-law, Rudolph Clemens of 1125

Ninth street, have returned from a

seven weeks' visit with Mrs. Clemens'

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. O. W. Clemens, who have been

making Louisville, Ky., their home for the past year. Mr. Clemens is a member of the Walter Davidson's

Mrs. Clemens and brother-in-law

also visited relatives at Indianap-

olis, Ind., and Cincinnati before re-

Miss Anna Doyle of Gallia street.

who has been seriously ill for the

past several days, due to heat pros-

Miss Katherine Selsor of Ronnoke,

Va., is the guest of Mrs. James Appel of the Scioto Trail.

Mrs. John F. Cablish and daugh-

er, Martha Jane, who have been

spending the past two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Ninth

street and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of

Court street, will return to their home in Charleston, W. Va., Monday.

To Launch Drive

Plans for the launching of

membership drive, which is expected to mean the securing of 100

candidates by the middle of next

mouth were outlined at a meeting

of Portsmouth Camp Modern Woodmen last night. Arrangements

were also made for the initiation

of several candidates at the meeting

Back Health Exams

ference here of 25 state-wide organ-

WOMAN SUFFERED

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Montevideo, Minn.—"I suffered for three months with pain in my back and sides, and was awful nervous so that I was unfit to do my work After

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ble Compound and recommend it very

highly to my friends. I give you permission to publish my testimonial."—
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Montevideo, Minnesota.

Another Nervous Woman Finds Relief

and if I worked very much I was ner-

Port Huron, Mich.—"I suffered for two years with pains in my side,

do my work. After I began taking

I began taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound I grew

strong, and now I weigh 150 pounds.
I keep house and

COLUMBUS-Plans for state-wide

next Friday night.

tration, is improving nicely.

Winter Garden Orchestra.

turning home.

Smith of Powellsville,

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drs. Henry Knapp of Powellsville;

ray ced into the living room.

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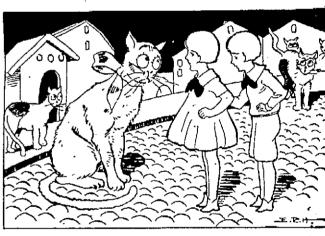


A Better way to make real good coffee-



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

6/Olive Roberts Barton KITTY-CAT TOWN



"Mew!" said a large white puss. "Who are you?"

MEW! Mew Mew!" Puss-in-Boots had That was what the Twins and knew a lot, too! heard when they stopped at Kitty-Kat Town.

real cats but all the story cats and said, "also corn-cob dolls and clothes-"Mew!" said a large white puss.
"Who are you?" And she blinked
There was nothing to do but leave." her green eyes as though she didn't

"We're Nancy and Nick," answered the Twins. "We're come to look for Ruby Joan. Did you see

"Ruby Joan," repeated the cat "Is she Persian or An- CURED HIS gora or Maltese?"
"None of them," answered Nancy.

very best of society and knew nothing of rags or rag dolls."

to some afflicted friend. All who seam will receive it by return mall without any charge whatever. "Advertisament."

Puss-in-Roots had traveled a lot

"I wish I had a dollar for every Not only was there every kind of rag doll I've seen on my trips," he pin dolls. But I wouldn't know There was nothing to do but leave Kitty-Kat Town and go look for the

lost dollie. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

RHEUMATISM!

gora or Maltese?"

"None of them," answered Nancy.
"She's rag."

"Rag." exclaimed the white cat lifting her eyebrows. "Oh, then she must be related to the cotton-cat."

"She's not a cat at all," said Nancy. "She's a doll."

"Oh!" said the cat. "A doll. I don't like dolls! They're silly things. They can only stare and never think of feeling you."

And she walked away.

Along came the Cat-With-a-Fiddie. "Hi-diddle, diddle!" he purred as he struck a tane. "Who are you?"

"Nancy and Nick," answered the Twins again. "Did you see Ruby Joan?"

"Never heard of her," said the cat. "but then I haven't heen around much. Wait and I'll go and ask the Cat-That's-Behn-to-London-to-See-the-longed."

But the Londan Cat really had not seen her either. On his travels, he said, he had only mixed with the very hest of society and knew nothing of rags or rag dolls."

"None of them," answered Nancy.

"RHEUMATISM!

doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have rad about 'Uric Acid' until I could not selep nights or walk without pain; my lands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. Eut now I am again in active business and can walk with easy or walk without pain; my lands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. Eut now I am again in active business and can walk with easy or walk without pain; my lands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. Eut now I am again in active business and can walk with the court of your blood and body with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change. You might just as well attempt to you might just as well attempt to

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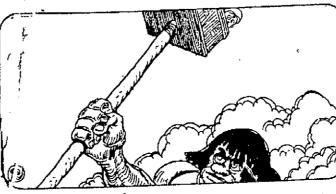


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JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE BAD GLANT



Shakler and shakler grew the little watch house, and thinner and hinner grew the tower pole, as the beaver gnawed away. Jack knew that he would soon be toppling over and he stood outside the little house, ready to jump. Then, as the beaver hopped back, the tower house started



Ing dashed to the ground was lifted high into the nir. "He, he, ho, ho," Imughed the Bad Glant.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS INTO A SMALL NUMBER OF SYSTEMS, RATIONAL, JUSTIFIABLE STEP - SAYS HARDING

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"The railways have become publicthat "there is little to hope for until ly sponsored institutions, and governall concerned are ready to comply ment must find a way to avoid conpromptly with the board's decisions." discation, avoid starvation and maintain service and a proper return "I am frank to say," he continued, upon capital which will assure them The millions expended I do not hope for compliance on the a growth commensurate with the

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Not Given Fair Trial

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"It was believed that in the vasticates of Government ownership, majority of cases this procedure. Frankly, I do not share their views country into a small number of sys

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country into a small number of sys times is a rational, justifiable step, hundreds of different ownerships and and, in view of the enormous loss is a state of development when full of promise towards solution of managements of lines to be merged the carriers, to their employees, and insure proper administration. transportation problem. President into systems has prove a task for to the public resulting from strikes, rding declared last night in the which no solution has been found. I profoundly regret that it should "It is, therefore, being seriously not have been possible to give the blunder which would destroy initiproposed that the next step be to plan a fair trial. If human wisdom further amplify the provisions for shall ever be capable of setting up ative, infect us with political corruption, create regional jealousies, not afford the solution," he said, consolidation so as to stimulate the such a tribunal as that, and of in-then our failure will enforce a consummation. It is my expectation spiring both sides of the controversy and impose incalculable cost on the Public Treasury. But we must find costlier experiment and the one great that legislation to this end will be with complete confidence in it, we n solution of the rate problems and commitment which I hope the United brought before congress at the next will have traveled a long way to-The necessary expansion of facilities ward industrial peace.

"Personally, I have confidence that and find that solution in spite of the that this one great commitment—the smaller ones in fact—whose continued is possible. I believe so for operations and the present-day sponsors that this one great commitment—the smaller ones in fact—whose continued to be specified and the present day of the pre earning, pending a considerable ally dependent, that I believe at least

> "There is another highly important phase of the transportation sideration under our Constitution waterways offers the one sure way fiscation will lead to confusion and to reduce carrying charges on basic materials, heavy cargoes, and farm

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"I believe we should encourage our water service we should encourage and enforce coordinated service we should see to an equitable diviion of rates, and exact rate reductions whenever practiable to operate successfully under rate reductions. "I wish the railway leadership of the country could see the need of

this employment of our water routes us an essential factor in perfected "I say this," he added, "fully recol- transportation, and join in alding the of the anti-strike provision of the and cheapeneing-charges, not alone as t means of popularized and efficient a provision denying men the right public service, but as a means of ending the peril of their own for-

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ward solution. It will effect a diuet return d'ampossible. It will make Interstate Commerce Committee, I refer to the program of consolidating all the rathroads into a small number of system was the whole to be under rigorous Comerdment supervision, and comes they can not be adequately that the weaker and unprofitable lines to meet traffic requirements. If we would be able, to lear upon the finan- realize that this means near oneknown as the Every passing year adds to the state Commerce Commission, to ar- undeveloped, uninhabited section; it

doubeful whether the railroads would be able, of their control volition, to re-concile all the conflicting interests involved in so enormy us a reorganization. It who frankly, recognized when the legislation passed, that it was necessity somewhat experimental. Likewise it was extremely uncertain whether the twistom of a lozen Solomons, sithaic as railroad presidents and chalquest of boards. and as financial backer soof these great properties, would be comal to the task of organizing a group of systems which would represent her treatment

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Consolidation.

It is, therefore, being seriously proposed that the next step further amplify the provisions for No panacea will be found in statistics brought before Congress at the next

In the infinite bounty of the Creator the cost of transportation is threaten- don upon industry and consumption. solidation would produce highly beater ways to do it:

the measureless riches of the West ing to become too heavy for the pro- it is no theoretical problem. It ficial effects find our helief sustained. I. For the Government to take and

their differences to a properly constituted and imperial tribunal, empower menace. At an awful cost we learned leied that of American railroads. The ered to consider the facts, determines the extravagance and mounting bur-Yet when the World War flamed, the only perience with Government manage. Let me say so plainly that there will wish, now that exploitation has been two great countries which had clung unalterably to private ownership of believe it would be politically, social disputes which end in strikes or railroads.

> considerable portion of all of the ready outlined, bringing economies in sides very often represents any unrallroad mileage was owned or operated by the government. In Britain, as here, the necessities of war persuaded the Government to take over the roads, place their operation under the real advantages of competition in railway shopmen. The Government more rigorous control than before, and extend financial guaranties. In both countries, the results were expensive from the viewpoint of the treasury, and highly unsatisfactory ference for the third program. It is Labor Board. To such a settlement from that of the public's convenience not unjust to the strong roads, for the spokesmen of managers and employees the strong roads, for the spokesmen of managers and employees their please. and the accomodation of business. In both countries, again, the experience went far to dispel whatever illusions had ocen entertalned about the desirability of government rail-

necessity. Nor do I share the views road management. The parallel does not end here. When the war ended opinion in both countries urged return of the railroads to corporate management as soon as possible. In both this was affected, and-here comes the most the return was accompanied by a legislative provision looking to cousolidation of the many systems into a small group of great ones. The difference was that in Great Britain the legislation was mandatory, requiring that by January 1, 1923, the roads should be consolidated into four elaborate machinery of Government great systems; here it was permissive, and, of course, a much larger number of systems proposed. program has been carried into effect; there are now four systems in the country all organized around the same general idea of increasing efficiency and providing their financial stability.

Results Justify

While this reorganization has been in effect only a few months, its results are reported to justify disarrange the economic relationship early fully the expectation of better conupon which our present-day commerce dittions under it. It is regarded as a is buildled. It is preferable to pre-long step toward permanent settleserve initiative and enterprise, to ment, on a basis fair to the owners of maintain the inspiring competition of the properties, and to the public inservice, almd it is vital that the cost terest in good service at the lowest of transportation be borne by the possible rates.

The necessity for early adoption of this or some other program to place it is not returned promptly, but often posing nectionalization, nor a re-newed experiment in Government pressing as to make it a matter of movement of care is presented. No, mi countrymen, I am not prooperation, the cost of which we have deep national concern. There is no movement of cars is prevented; no not yet settled. The Federal Treas- other issue of greater importance, for mry cantitotiwell bear any added bur- herein lies in large part the solution dens until we have lifted many of of the agricultural problem, and with those already imposed. I had rather it the assurance of our industrial po-Nothing else can possibly prosper with agriculture depressed; and agriculture is calling loudly for relief from present transportation

burdens. Quite recently Senator Cummins, sound finalmet possible for expansion, made the startling statement that probably 75,000 miles of our railroads are carning so little and costing so much to operate that with scant inthe larger systems to be so constituted maintained and expanded in facility Not long ago the Interstate

contemplated titls kind of a consolida- merce Commission actually granted than mandatory. In effect, it left to up and abandon one piece of over and make regulation and supervision tion, but made it permissive rather the necessary authorization to tear the railroad man argements, subject to two hundred and thirty miles of railthe master plan, set up by the Inter- road. It was no frontier line, in an of Illinois. If the spectacle of a That provision was adopted only after long and detailed consideration such a community is atarwing, it is by men of wisdome and experience, and yet less a calamity in some way than seemed to represent the best judg- it would be in a region possessing fewer lines capable of taking over the ties. Its weakness was that it was public service. A majority of the people tributary to it will, by going a few miles further, get transports tion from other roads. But there is no such solution of the problem for many extensive communities

served by roads in financial distress. There are some roads-many of the smaller ones in fact-whose continued operation is absolutely vital to many thousands of people, to considerable towns, to large areas of country, whose revenues simply can not provide financial (acilities through carning, pending a considerable growth in community population, say nothing of earning any return whatever on capital invested. No legerdemain of court processes, receivers certificates, or financial juggling, can save them. They must get more revenue or stronger support or quit operating until the country is more desirable under any form of governlargely developed. We shall contribute nothing to solving their probing vote in the Senate in favor of the lem by agreeing that they ought not antistrike provision of the railroad to have been built so soon. Nor shall act of 1920. That was not a prowe help by talking about the wick- vision denying men the right to edness of men who, years ago, exploited the public, watered stocks, and did other reprehensible things, the employer should lock them out, earning more than they need, unless we find an equitable way to coordinate the activities of the strong roads to develop the weak ones.

Assure Them Growth The railways have become publicly sponsored institutions, and government must find a way to avoid contiscation, avoid starvation, and maintain service and a proper return uptry's development.

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can be little doubt of the public prethe prosperity of these, like the prosperity of all industry depends keeping the country as a whole pros-perous. Every mile of railroad trackitself must be considered. In this the credit of the railroads, assist them to new capital for fature exstriking coincidence of all-in both pansion, and insure, for the future, against the sort of wildcat and competitive railroad construction which in the past has been responsible for giving us a great share of the trackage now proves economically unjustified. There is another particular reason

> which urges the early adoption of the ong step toward solving the problem nied the farmer a market when prices were most advantageous, and has imand again. It is fair to say the railways were helpless because they were financially and otherwise unable to keep up with the demands for service. Prevailing practices further embarrassed the situation. Roads in adequately equipped make up their other roads. When a foreign car ing even its own equipment when it is needed; seasonal congestions or shortages of cars follow; and an unfair burden is imposed on those roads which sincerely try to meet/the demands of this demoralized situation.

of a nation-wide pool has lately attracted much attention. The pullvides most of the railroads with certain kinds of cars, on a rental basis.
Applying the same idea to the provisions of freight cars, you have a rough notion of the proposed car pool. It is urged by advocates that it would unify the rolling-stock organization; make possible the culistment of adequate capital to provide for the weak and strong roads alike; a single centralized control which sections. There are others who in-sist it would not correct the present evils, and would divide responsibility more difficult. In any event the sys-tem of consolidation would in effect clear up many difficulties in car distribution.

We come now to an entirely differeut phrase of this transportation question. Quite regardless of its cost, the continuity, the assurance of service at all times is absolutely necessary in transportation. Business that is done today depends on the certainty that the goods can be de-livered tomorrow. If there is doubt about the trains running and the de-Hyeries being made tomorrow, there will be unwillingness to buy and sell today. All of which brings us to consideration of the relations between the transportation organization and its

Vitally Effective

There is no other business, so far as I know, in which suspension of operations can produce such disastrous results as in transportation. The vital importance of this service has brought many people to the conclusion that it ought to be possible absolutely to forbid and prevent rallroad employees from striking. I do not believe it possible under our form of government to compel men to work against their will, and do not think it ment. I say this, fully recollecting strike. It was merely a requirement that before the men should strike or both sides should submit their differences to a properly constituted and impartial tribunal, empowered to consider the facts, determine the merits, and make an award. It was believed that in the vast ma

jority of cases this procedure would prevent lockouts and strikes; and, in view of the enormous loss to the carrier, to their employes, and to the public resulting from strikes, profoundly regret that it should not ever practical to operate successfully on capital which will assure them a have been possible to give the plan a growth commensurate with the come feir trial. When a say a fair trial. It is a very discourage Ty's development.

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tion in the strike last year of the sought to effect a settlement that had for its firm tout dation the pledged acceptance by both managers and employes of the decisions of the Railway ployees gave their pledge, but the managers rejected the agreement on community. There will never be a the ground that it did not do justice backward step in motor transportato the new employes who were taken tion. But we shall do better if we age in the land helps to make busi- on after the strike began. Much was ness for every other mile. The trans- made of the issue, but in the end all with the railways, rather than enportation system must be considered settlements were effected on precisely as 'n unity, precisely as the Nation the terms the Government proposed. Yet the agreement to abide by the manner we will best help to insure Labor Bourd decision was lost in the days of anxiety and the separate settlements which were effected. It is inescapable that the Govern-

interest and right in connection with the settlement of such things. The pends upon continuity of transportaion. In recent years it has come to hindering exaction, be accepted that there are three parties, rather than two, to every controlarger-system plan. It would be a versy beween the employer and employee of a public-service corporation. of keeping the railroad equipment The employer in one, the employee is adequate. Many financially weak another, and the great public, which roads are unable to provide all the must have the right to consume and rolling stock they need. Inadequacy to be served, is the third. If we are of car service hindered the relief of quite frank among ourselves we will the coal situation last winter, it de- have to admit that in dealing with war expansion of rates, take note of such controversies the third party in the wage deevlopment which will yield interest has, down to this time, de- no reduction in the principal item of peded manufacturing industry time cidedly received the least consideration. Yet the public is the party on under which we may have the rewhich finally must be placed the burden of whatever adjustment is ef-As a means of making possible

righteous adjustment between railroads and their employees, with due deficiency by borrowing the cars of regard for the interest of the public which pays, the Government estabcomes to one of these parasite lines lished a Rullroad Labor Board. It was assumed that this organization, required to represent in equal numbers, the employers, the employees and the public, would command the confidence of all sides and that its determinations would be accepted. . Un fortunately, for reasons which are the subject of no little controversy, the board has never had the cooperation of employer and employee for which To meet this condition, the proposal its authors hoped. For myself, I am not convinced that the test has been a complete or entirely fair one, and I minution in traces without making a the veteran chairman of the Senate man company fairly illustrates what favor, not its abandonment, but its continuance under such modifications as seem most likely to make the plan for until all concerned are ready to good fortune, but it is the duty of successful. But there is little to hope comply promptly with the board's decisions. I am frank to say I do not hope for compliance, on the part of good fortune is the heritage of every employees so long as decisions are ignored by the managers.

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pended approximately \$1,130,610,000 on river and harbor improvement. Only last spring the Congress appropriated \$56,589,910, in spite of a budget recommendation of less than half. For the sums spent on har bors we have most beneficial results. The millions expended on inland waterways, and rivers and canals, have brought small returns because we have put them to no practical use. Though we expended to cheapen car rying charges and to facilitate transportation, we have failed in coordinating service and have allowed the railronds to discourage every worth-while development. Where barge and NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. packet service has been established there has been such an unfair division of the joint carrying charge waterway development has been impeded, and where service lines water have been established hoped-for diminution of rates has been denied or avoided until the pleaof cheapened transportation by water has seemed a mockery.

I believe we should encourage our water service, we should encourage or Norfolk and Boston.
and enforce coordinated service, we For full particulars call at The should see to an equitable division of City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth Sta rates, and exact rate reductions when- Phone 47.

It is a very discouraging picture to hundreds of millions in blind folly or

adequate to the country's needs, and desire all our facilities brought into sure of the ample agencies, and they demand the least carrying charge which will make an adequate return to capital and at the same time permit extension and additions and enhanced equipment essential to the best transportation in the world. We have not fully appraised the

evolution from the ox-cart to motor age. The automobile and motor-truck have made greater inroads on railway revenues than the electric lines with their intimate appeal to the local find a plan to coordinate this service courage destructive deed, he motor transport already promises relief to our congested terminals through better coordination We have come to the point where we need all the statecraft in business, to find the way of making transports nent feels the importance of public tion in its varied forms adequate in the requirements of American commerce, to afford that transportation vital existence of the Nation now de- its due reward for service, without taking from production and trade a

I can not too greatly stress the importance of this great problem. It can not be solved by those who commend the policy of confiscation or de struction, nor can it be solved by those who made a prejudiced appeal for political favor. ly recognize the exactions imposed upon the American farmer during the operating cost, and seek conditions quisite reductions in fixed charges which will afford encouraging relief. If the system consolidations, with the diminished overhead costs. with terminal advantages largely improved and terminal charges greatly reduced, will not afford the solution, then our failure will enforce a cost lier experiment and the one great

commitment which I hope the United States will forever escape: Return To Prosperity We are dwelling now amid a grati-

fying return to prosperous conditions. I do not share the feeling that the recovery is a mere temporary one, with impending relapse. The guaranty of permanence lies in our doing the things essential to the equitable sharing of our good fortune. There can be no abiding prosperity in industrial centers, in transportation or elsewhere, unless it is properly shared by American agriculture. ment can make no direct bestowal of government to maintain conditions under which equal opportunity for American everywhere

Under our representative democracy we flud ourselves absorbed in issues which more or less concern us phase of the transportation problem in our individual affairs, but we lose the aspect of government as a whole very much worth our attention.

> Americans ought ever be asking themselves about their concept of the ideat republic. I take it to be one of merit are held as sacred inheritances

> Above all else, since we are the great exemplars of representative deto which Americans are committed by birth, or declare allegiance when they are adopted. We have achieved most notably in development; let us make sure of the preservation and hold ourselves equipped for the continued triumphs of progress at home and unafraid to play a great people's becoming part in the affairs of the world.

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situation, the President announced demain of court processes, receivers'

The sort of consolidation of the which urged the early adoption of use. We have failed in coordinating mencaletween the fat and the lean, if carlers which Mr. Harding advocat- the larger system plan. It would be service and have allowed the rail- it dident make them all lean. It ed contemplates a constitution of a long step toward solving the probthe larger systems so that the weaker lem of keeping the railroad equipand unprofitable lines would be able ment adequate. Many financially to lean upon the financial strength of weak roads are unable to provide all

With regard to relations between the railroads and their employes, the ital invested." The whole would be President declared he did not beunder "rigorous government super-lieve "it possible under our form of government to compet men to work Such a consolidation, the Presi legainst their will, and do not think it dent asserted, would "effect a diminu- desirable under any form of govern-

bition to the voluntary consolidation ment that before the men should tunes."

Text Of The President's Address

vast territory of Alaska, I stand before you to offer greetings, and bring, if possible, the Federal Government i little closer to you and the people of the United States closer to their

A Great Necessity spoken word, and at the same time keep in mind that the printed speech. mean that there are any circum-live exchanges. Everybody knows President that our very social scheme, as now would say a thing in Kansas City organized, is dependent of the mainthat he could not say in New York. tenance of adequate transportation New Orleans, or San Francisco, bemedia. A good many people, indeed,

have committed our welfare and proscommon purpose and common pride

which will so promote our tranquility more nearly self-dependent, by distant Island alone would require as and stability at home and peace versifying their range of production, much capital as would the physical throughout the world as simple and and thus reducing the amount of construction of the entire line from throughout the world as simple and and thus requering the amount of the revealing and appealing understand-fransportation and exchange of products over long distances. But such there could hardly be a better if Production is the very lifeblood of a course would be a reversion to the Instrution of the increasing difficulmaterial existence and commerce is old order, which no modern com- ties which the country must face in its vitalizing force. Put an end to munity willingly would accept, back railroad system. Of course, this commerce and there will be no cities, to the farm self-contained, back to hypothetical new trunk line and farm life will revert to the more the restricted community, with its Lake Michigan to the Atlantic coast

struggle for subsistence. And there candle burning beneath the half- was not constructed. If it had been can be no more commerce without bushel measure. transportation. In all the exchanges which make for commercial life, assured, and that is that since rail- been greatly increased for its benefit, transportation is essential as produc-Not long ago, while discussing the so many people, in so many com-creased also for the lines competing distressing slump in agricultural manifical were frankly and intelligible with it. Otherwise, the new road prices which threatened the very ex-pointly questioning the future as re- would have no business at all. istence of farm industry, a caller drew gards its instrumentalities of trans- increase of tariffs which would have from his pocket an old Ohio publi- port. They are asking very frankly permitted such an expensive new cation, a weekly newspaper of the and pointedly how they can attain property to carn even a moderate reearly fortles of the last century, and railroads enough in the next few gen- turn on its investment would have consolidation so as to stimulate the proving that some other reads are turned to the quotations on live erations to supply them, along with entitled the older and less expensive consummation. It is my expectation stock, dairy, and farm products, other agencies, with the transportal properties to earn absolutely propes that legislation to this end will be Theat was 40 cents the bushel, pork tion they will require. I doubt if terous returns, Excents the pound, butter 5 cents the there is a country in the world in It is worth while to bear in mind, session. Through its adoption, we pound, potatoes S cents the bushel, which railroads have come to be a in the face of current agitation, that should take the longest step-q which is of many automobiles in returns like considerable transpertation factor we could not replace our railroads for law feasible on the way to get platter those. But that was before the age which has not some sort of a railroad a vastly larger sum than the valua of our difficult problems of treatroad of motor cars, that was in the flat- crisis on its hands right now. There tion placed upon them by the Inter-transportation. boat era, when a curgo of form pro- are some countries which merely need state Commerce Commission, and it duets had to be floated down the more railroads, and are willing to is tertunate for our people that we do many communities, Kansas City in Scioto and Ohio Rivers 250 miles to pay almost any price to get them, not have to contemplate a rate struct church concerning the effect &f such market. The prices were a reflex of just as we would have done a gen-time founded upon replacement cost consolidation upon commercial genthe crudily of transportation. And eration or two generations ago. There | 1 have referred to the previously ters like yours. Let me allage manufactured products were correlare others which have more railroads recited instance because it so per alarm by reminding you that spondingly high to the consumer, be- than current traffic and insistent despectly illustrates the whole situation whole question is one of adjustment,

The following is the text of Presi- ture that we acclaimed railroads in , in much of our territory we need dent Marding's Kausas City address: the building and then turned to ham more railroad facilities, and somehow have Countrymen: Stopping as I per them in operation, Missouri and will have to supply them in the near Kansas were doubtless like Ohio, future. It is stated on high authoram, en route across the continent, to We gave from our purses to con-equal to the burdens of Federal taxmake an official visit of inquiry to the tribute to needed building funds, we ation. On the other hand there are donated vast areas for right of way, some railroads in this country the we witnessed financial exploitation building of which would better have with little protest, because of our been deferred, for they were born out eagerness to acquire, and acclaimed of misguided enthusiasm, or unjusti-Government, I confess it has been ment attended, but we omitted the of levying a sort of transportation confession and the stronger and third of the country's railroad milewould have blackmail upon systems already in the profitable of the growth of age, we will appreciate the gravity of ance of the territorial interest in the spoken word and of the country makes them all earn a process the country makes the country makes them all earn a process the country makes t

Everyhody knows how necessary in the days of modern publicity, is transportation is in this modern world ing it difficult to carn a living and available to all America. I do not of specialized industries and extensary maintenance and the means of expanded facilities. cause our varied national interests thave lately come to wonder if it Most of our railroads were begun in are wholly mutual in their last analy-might not be possible even that we a time when land was the most plen-Ours is a common country, with a perity too largely to the assumption sessed, and their rights of way and that it would always be possible to terminals cost, as compared with the and common confidence. I am think- provide all the transportation that present expense that would be ing rather of the cularged audiences the community might desire, at costs volved in reproducing them, very little with the marvels of the radio. I which would not be prohibitive. That indeed, Everybody is doubtless fawas speaking to you last night in St. we have even staked our very exis- miliar with the story that a few Louis, precisely as I am speaking to tence on the daily continuity of trans- years ago a great engineer was com-

Denver, Chicago, and elsewhere to-portation. There is a new, and I missioned to make preliminary calnight. We have come into very close think increasing, school of thought culations of the cost of a complete communication in the United States, on this subject. Its adherents are new trank line system between New and we shall infinitely profit if it beginning to ask whether, in the York and Chicago. He is said to brings us into closer and fuller unlong run, it would not be better to have reported that the purchase of derstanding. I know of nothing attempt making local communities real estate for terminals on Manhat-

> reads first began to be built in the Hut if rates had been increased for world there never was a time when it, they would have had to be in-

the communities they serve, are find-

cost of producing new railroads. Most of our railroads were begun in roads. tiful and least valuable thing we pos-

flations were speed wonders of that either industry or the Public Treas all realize that the railroads must be avoided as failure is to be proday and the canalboat was the last ury. There are still others which be administered under some policy vented, word in luxury on many waters. The have excellent callroad systems but that will make it possible to find the

roads which, though apparently well reasportation act of 1920, statements and business capacity, managed and absolutely necessary to the factors of 1920, statements and business capacity.

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Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is taking holiday on Dartmoor, where fishing i s his pleasure. While visiting a trout stream in Foggintor Quarry, Mark holds conversation with a man clad conspicaously in Norfolk jacket, but he still much resented my marriage. I wrote to Uncle Bendigo at Dartmouth also, who was now in his new home; but while most particularly angry with me, his reply spoke slightingly of my dear husband.

"A week ago I was walking out the post-office when who should monus conversation with a man clau conspicuously in Norfolk jacket, Knekerbockers and a red waistcoat with brass buttons. The stranger's hair and huge mustaches are fiery motor bicycle but Uncle Robert?

husband. Mark goes to call at down on Torbay, for the summer harband before and learns that the man he met in the quarry is Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, and that he is missing and suspected of mur-dering Michael Pendean, who also is missing. Robert Redmayne and his the Duchy Hotel and then proceed Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, and that two brothers are Jenuy's three liv-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY future husband and my Uncle Rob- attitude.

ert. The latter instantly volun-teered and rejoined in the opporunity to seek adventure. "My husband had no mind for active warfare. He was delicately

built and of a gentle temperament Uncle Robert, however, made a per-"He represented the situation to

his brothers, and Uncle Bendigowho had just retired, but who, belonging to the Naval Reserve, now up and soon took charge of some mine sweepers-wrote very troughy as to what he thought was Michael's dury. From Italy Uncle Albert also declared his mind to the same purpose, and though I resented their attitude, the decision, of course, rested with Michael, not with me. He was only five-andtwenty then and he had no desire but to do his duty. There was no-body to advise him and, perceiving the danger of opposing my uncles wishes, he yielded and volunteered-

But he was refused. A doctor declared that a heart murmur made the necessary training quite impossible and I thanked God when heard it. At my own wish Michael married me and I informed my uncles that he had done so. Relations vere strained all round after that: but I did not care; and my husband only lived to please me. The Prince of Wales had been instrumental in starting a big moss depot for the preparation of surgical dressings: and both my husband and I joined

For nearly two years we to this task, lodging here with Mrs. During that time I fell in Gerry. During that time i have love with Dartmoor and begged my Lushand to build me a bungalow up here when the war was ended, if he an end after the summer of 1914. "Uncle Robert had told to But the company of Pendean & Trecurrow owned some good little steamers and these were soon very So Michael, who had got to care for Dartmoor as much as I did, presently took steps and succeeded in obtaining a long lease of a beautiful and sheltered spot near Foggintor quarries, a few miles

"Meanwhile I had heard nothing from my uncles, though I had seen Robert's name in the paper among those who had won the D. S. Michael advised me to leave the question of my money until after ran round by the war, and so I did. We began our motor bicycle. bungalow lest year and came back to live with Mrs. Gerry until it

sition; but he still much resented

I waited only to see him dismount Loter Brendon receives a letter and set his machine on a rest before from Jenny Pendean asking him to the post-office. Then I approached investigate the disappearance of her him. He was lodging at Paignton,

to Plymouth; but I prevailed upon him at least to come and share our midday meni, and I was able to tell war altered everything and him things about Michael which created a painful breach between my promised to change his unfriendly When my husband returned from the bungalow I brought them together again. Michael was on his defense instantly; but he never harbored a gricyance very long and when he saw that Uncle Bob was not unfriendly and very interested to hear he had won the O. B. E. for his valuable services at the depot. Michael showed a ready inclination to forget and forgive the

> "I think that was almost the happlest day of my life and, with my anxiety much modified, I was able to study Uncle Robert a little. seemed unchanged, save that talked louder and was more excitable The war had given him than everwide, new interests; he was a captain and intended, if he could, to stop in the army. He had escaped marvelously on many fields and seen stable Ford, on duty at the time, told During the last few weeks before the armistice, he succumbed to gassing and was inval

also been out of action from shell shock for two months.
"He talked for hours about the war and what he had done to win his honors; and we noticed particu-larly a feature of his conversation. His memory failed him sometimes.

"Michael explained to me afterward that this defect was a serious ward that this delect was a second thing and probably indicated some brain trouble which might get worse. I begged Uncle Robert to stop with us for a few days instead of going to Plymouth. We walked out over bungalow and my uncle was very

interested. "He stepped on and liked to lend hand with the building sometimes after the builders had gone. He and Michael often spent hours of these rould afford to do so. His pilchard long evenings there together; and I "Uncle Robert had told us about

his engagement to a young woman, bikes to take 'em to and from their his engagement to a young woman, job.
the sister of a comrade in the war, job.
"At their cotages, on my way
are some infor-She was stopping at Paignton with her parents and he was now going back to breakfast. I got some infor-to return to her. He made us mation of a very definite kind. Two promise to come to Paignton next men told the same tale and they August for the Torbay Regatta; and hadn't met hefore they told it. One in secret I begged him to write to was Jim Bassett, under foremen at both my other uncles and explain Duke's quarry, and one was Ringthat he was now satisfied Michael had done his bit in the war.

"Last night Uncle Robert and Michael went, after an early tea, to the hungalow, but I did not accompany them on this occasion. ran round by road on Uncle Robert's my husband sitting behind him, as he always did.

"Supper time came and neither of them appeared. I am speaking of "Six months ago I wrote to Un- last night now. I did not bother till Italy and he told me midnight, but then I grew fright-

him that my husband and uncle had not come back from Foggintor and that I was anxious about them. Mrs. Pendean stopped and Bren-



"WHEN MY HUSBAND TURNED FROM THE BUNGALOW BROUGHT THEM TOGEHER."

She shook his hand and a fleeting ghost of a smile, infinitely pathetic but unconscious, touched her face. At the police station a car was waiting for Mark and in twenty min-

utes he had reached Foggintor. Inspector Hualfyard rose as Breudon appeared, came forward, and shook hands.

"Have you searched the quar-

we're more likely to find the murderer than his victim. They went out together and soon

stood in the building.
"Now let's have the story from where you come in," said Brendon, and Inspector Halfyard told his tale. "Somewhere about a quarter after Down 1 came and Con-

me that Mrs. Pendean was wishful

"Her husband and her uncle, Capded; though, before that, he had tain Redmayne, had gone to the bungalow, as they often did after work ing hours, to carry on a hit; but at midnight they hadn't come home and she was put about for em. Hear ing of the motor bike, I thought there might have been a breakdown. if not an accident, so I told Ford to wake up another chap and go dow along the road. Which they did do and Ford came back at half after three with ugly news that seen nobody, but they'd found great pool of blood inside the hunga but they'd found a low-as if somebody had been stick moor in the evening to see the ing a pig there. Twas daylight by

then and I motored out instanter. "I looked round very carefully for anything in the nature of a clue, but couldn't see so much as a button. The quarrymen don't work here because this place hasn't been open for more than a hundred years; but they go to Duke's quarry, down at Meri-vale, and most of 'em have push

rose, the water balliff who lives in the end cottage. Bassett was smoking at his door at ten c'colck and Robert Redmarne came alone, pushing his motor blevele till he reached the road. And bohind the saddle he had a big sack fastened to the ma-

"Bassett wished him 'good night' and he returned the compliment; and half a mile down the hy-road, Ringrose also passed him. Inspector Halfyard stopped.

"Did Ringrose also report the sack!

ABE MARTIN

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On Topics o' th' Day



MEETIN' A TRIFLER HALF WAY

pies that have been goin' tgetter glarin' mistake ty giuin' tight t' a ploit you mongst his acquaintances, the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an exemplary cryster years," declares Miss Fawn Lipperson to the property of the property of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onest and property of the Union. He passed through the line in the property of the property of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onest and property of the Union. He passed through the sive public servant. But the greater of the country of the post of the property of the property of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onest and property of the Union. He passed through the sive public servant. But the greater of the country of the property of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onestigation of the Union. He passed through the sive public servant. But the greater of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onestigation of the Union. He passed through the sive public servant. But the greater of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onestigation of the Union. He passed through the sive public servant. But the greater of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onestigation of the Union. He passed through the Union. He passed through the sive public servant. But the greater of the Union of the stern call to arms in detense of somer. He was an onestigation of the Union of th it. Many a tired out, shop worn giri, fure crops out, an' a bride has got your parlors open an' shower your would be grabbed up in a minute t' need some new clothes before affections." if th' outside world didn' think she she's anything like herself. But wuz engaged, when as it is she's girls, don't let some trifler corner

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behind the motor bicycle?" asked

CHAPTER III

The Mystery DRENDON followed Halfyard into

b the apartment destined to be

the kitchen of Michael Pondean's hungalow, and the inspector lifted

some turpaulins that had been thrown

upon a corner of the room, Under

the tarpunlin a great red stain souked

the walls, where much blood had

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t' git married, but he likes t' have they think nobuddy else wants her, any particular beau, or spend her my and won the laurels which are a girl t' talk to, a girl t' take places. Then, too, a lot of simple girls let a golden hours in any particular car. the meed of bravery. His citizenship husband, a loving father, a generous when he gits passes t' somethin', feller know they love him. Of all until she finds jest who she wants was anolated with the baptism of an kindly neighbor and an bonest or an invitation t' somethin' where the wretched mistakes, either before an' has his ring sungly on her fin
fire. To the very last he was justly man. His personal life was the life. es?"

or an invitation t sometim where it wretched mistakes, error oct. In the burgatow and he's supposed t' bring a girl. He or after marriage, that's th' most ger. Even ole, shop worn girls, proud of the manner of his induction, "Come out to the nungarow and he's supposed t bring a girl. He or after marriage, that's in most ger. Even one, shop worn girls, proud of the number of his induction, I'll tell you what there is to tell. don't care particularly about any gigantic. For a couple t' give up an' should pretend t' have other engage- and his life was worthy.

There's been a murder all right, but don't care particularly about any gigantic. For a couple t' give up an' should pretend t' have other engage- and his life was worthy.

But the man who had been faithfor appearances, like an umbreller, is another popular route out of a able t' ever' trifler that happens t' ful in arms was no less faithful in was charitable. He loved life and the or a dress suit, or a cigarette hold-deplorable mess. Statistics show, or need a girl t' take somewheres, lt's peace. With war's alarms relegated family and friends which were the or a cress suit, or a cigarette none deposition mess, sharpers suon, or an awful task fer a girl t' keep to a bloody past, Sam Gideon faced is part o' his equipment. It hain't neighborhood, that short, snappy enherself presentable for years, espective to a bloody past, Sam Gideon Taced dearest possessions like had to other. His spirit was large and genlal, his part o' his equipment, It hain't neighborhood, that short, snappy enherself presentable for years, espective days o' paintin' an' both for himself and the city that was good humor never failing. All in all, with th' same girl a few times ou long, freeful, fortueus engagements expensive hose an' foot wear. It's to be caused him to come to Huntingling his life was good humor never failed tradially approval, but he ought t' show some filled with quarrels, an' misunderaging an' wrinklin' not t' know what ton, then a village on the banks of living he fulfilled the cherished tradially approval, but he ought t' show some filled with quarrels, an' misunderaging an' wrinklin' not t' know what ton, then a village on the banks of living he fulfilled the cherished tradially approval, but he ought t' show some filled with quarrels, an' misunderaging an' wrinklin' not t' know what ton, then a village on the banks of living he fulfilled the cherished tradially approval. approval, but he ought I show some times with quarters, an husander aging at withhim not a more ton, then a village on the banks of living he inhier the called up the Ohio. He was one of some hundrious of his race. In dying he was signs as t' what's in his mined be standin's, poutin's an' expense, for moment she's liable t' be called up the Ohio. He was one of some hundrious of his race. In dying he was fore he scares all th' other fellers no couple is really ont' one another t' go some place t' fill in, t' not dred pioneers, men of character and swallowed up in that sweet serenity has a living he was all the opinions of his race. In dying he was not of the called up the Ohio. He was one of some hundrious of his race. In dying he was not of the called up the Ohio. rore he scares an the other leners no couple is ready one one another know whether some sleepy hank is vision, who saw into the future, and which comes to tired age sitting by away. Ther's so many poor, ole, any better after sparking five or know whether some sleepy hank is vision, who saw into the future, and which comes to tired age sitting by away. There so many poor, one may better after spoon-savin' his money t' propose, or who felt called upon to build. With the wayside, and beckons to fresh thin girls that have been kidded six years then they are after spoon-savin' his money t' propose, or who felt called upon to build. With the wayside, and beckons to fresh along fer years an' then dropped in' five or six hours. A husband has what's goin' on in his mind. Girls, stong ter years an then dropped in the of six hours, in the standard in the one of whom had sunted with him the one of whom had sunted with him the one of whom had sunted with him the one of whom him the one of whom had sunted with him the one of whom had sunted with him the one of whom him the one of whom had sunted with him the one of whom hi

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the pusiness much it. Bright is treet, just This contract was let some time ago to erect on Chillicothe street, just This contract was let some time ago north of the Masonic temple, were to the I'aul G. Williams company, opened last night at the office of aropened last night at the office of architects DeVoss and Donaldson. Bids were submitted by eight local con-

They are being canvassed by the architects and Mr. Bragdon.

are expected to be close to the architect's estimate which means there would be little or no delay in the starting of construction work.

TO OBSERVE S T. JOHN'S DAY

Rev. William Gleiser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is prepar ing a special sermon for Sunday night, when the members of Aurora odge, No. 48, F. & A. M., will attend services at First Church, the occusion

being St. John's day. church in a body. Every member is requested to bring his apron. Services will start at 7 o'clock and the public is cordially invited.

Youth Nabbed Here

Taken into custody by the police at the instance of his father, Eugene Roach, 17 years old, was put aboard flowed. At the edge of the central an N. & W. train yesterday and sent was smears and, among them, back to his home in Ashland, Ky. half the impress of a big, nati-studded The youth had left him home there without his parents' consent the po- nation of the finest coffees grown.

Autos Collide

A touring car, driven by M. S. Wiley, a farmer and a roadster Members of the lodge will meet at driven by R. G. Applegate, of 1314 the Temple at 6:30 and march to the Seventeenth street, collided at Waller and Eleventh streets, about 7 o'clock Friday morning. Applegate was driving south on Waller and Wiley was going west on Eleventh street. The front ends of the machines were damaged and had to be taken to the Universal garage for repairs. Applegate is a salesman for the Neudocrfer-Silcox Co.

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Tune 20, a voice of old spoke to Sam Gideon and bade him sleep with his fathers. I was fitting that it should e so. . Full of years and honors, rich in the love of his neighbors, far down and the zeni of those who counseled the way of an active and useful life, and wrought with him in this splenhis hour of rest had come well carned. It is worth recalling that, only four nonths before, the hands that ministered so tenderly to the final wants of Sam Gideon half paid the same officers of love and devotion to his fond companion of more than fifty years. But, like hers, his work, too, was finished. The quiet transition of Sam Gideon to another world is not an occasion for sorrow. It means mon consent oving friends. But it was inherent

orce many avenues of usefulness. It his first duty as an American citizen

the Union, and others who were equal- so many years a beloved and highly ly hrave and faithful in another respected figure in the affairs of the and amity when there was council, his cherished honer to be, it is fitting and wrought firelessly when there to invoke the New Year's blessing of

The Huntington Herald-Dispatch of jearnestly urged the first fundamental Thursday, had a beautifully written improvements in the city and one of editorial, review of the life of Sam the fathers of the good roads move-Gildeon, father of Mrs. Moses Lehment in Cabell county—a county man, of this city, which is reproduced which is now accorded first honor in the State of West Virginia as 'a elow:

In the early morn of Wednesday, ploneer in systematic good roads confine the early morn of old space to Sami struction. Sam Gideon's vision and public spirit laid a life-giving hand upon this movement, and what has followed is a monument to his seal

did cause. Sam Gideon was a Jew of the 4nner Temple. He was proud race and loved his religion. Engaged as he was in his personal enterprises. busy with public affairs and absorbed in many matters which require the close attentions of men, Sam Gideon The quiet transition never was too busy to tend sacred altars of his fathers. By loss: loss to the home, loss to the patriarch of the Huntington connectionmunity, loss to a host of kindland gation of Jews, at whose hands to loving friends. But it was inherent received an exalled veneration. The should go, and he himself would have the Psaims of Israel a delight to his been the last to will it otherwise.

Sam Gideon, in his relations with after the fashion of the ages and life, realized a wonderful breadth of found neace and confort to the fashion.

life, realized a wonderful breadth of found peace and comfort in the low experience and touched with vital of his people. But, after all, it is the personal is somewhat remarkable that almost that counts most when the life of n man is being weighed in the bal-"In ever' community ther's cou- only monopolized. Girls make a big. you, an' take up your time, an' ex- consisted of an affirmative answer to unces. Sam Gideon was a brave to the fact that he was a faithful

> of the good and the true, He was courageous, but withal meek, and considerate of the feelings of others. He cause, Sam Gideon sat down in peace city one of whose founders it was was work to do. Both in city and ancient Israel: SAMUEL: The Lord county he was one of the first to dis-bless thee and keen thee; the Lord cover the value of public improve- make his fac eto shine upon thee and ments as adjuncts to human comfort be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift the business block L. W. Bragdon is hasement is already well under way, and as means to growth and prosper- up his countenance upon thee, ity. He was among those who most give theo peace.

I HAD OCCASION

a few days ago to drive to Ironton and was informed that the best way was to go by the way of Powellsville, that the detour on "the Pike" was awfully bad and dangerous and as to that I can't say but of all the outrages that have been panned off on the public the Powellsville roadway is way past the limit. What's the matter with our Commissioners? Why are we compelled to put up with these conditions-yes why? Who really is retarding the paving of the Pike and why? The Powellsville road reminds me of a pair of Oxfords six years old—they were good at one time, and speaking of Oxfords, have you seen those new ones we have at five-fifty in black and brown? Some Oxfords, men. (To be con-

Near Gay

845 Gallia FRANK J. BAKER Baby's Sandale

that he should deliberate the propolened. I went to the police station,

The Sleepless Shoeman

Steady Improvement Ahead For Agriculture, Says President Harding; Announces No New Measures To Be Recommended To New Congress

Outlines Accomplishments Of His Administration in the nationly eaching mutuality of goes on and on, drawing in with each go back with me for just one dependence and interdependence. I sale of debentures a new supply of glance, in conclusion, at the steps

ovement" declared President Hard- responsible for the violent fluctua- land.

Launching forth into his heralded determine foreign demand. ssage to the farmer," the presi-

the burden of the farmer. He an policy in removing the war-time re- will enable the farmer in no distant nounced no new agricultural measures strictions and guidance in dealing future to free himself from obstacles to be recommended to the next conwith some aspects of production and which have made it difficult heretodistribution.

"The fact that the chief magistrate

chedience to law is liberty'

low Americans All:

tune to make a more or less intimate was demonstrated by results. time to make a more or less intended with the survey of several thriving Kansus.

Four hundred million dollars have communities. While driving in the been to need by this institution, three-containing the county-seat town, not a hundred miles from here, we noted a hundred miles from here, we noted a hundred miles from here, we noted a stock interests. At the same time the help them finance their ventures, scribed by the comptroller.

what they were a dozen years ago, and agricultural fortunes are invariably reflected in the fortunes of all others, because they are so closely that was able to summon such the related and interdependent that there can be no good or ill fortune of one without influencing the other.

Or the War Finance operations, permanent consists operations, permanent consists.

There is thus created at last a complete form which the funds intrusted to them by great to summon such the funds intrusted to them by great communities of depositors. In order to compete for sales abroad.

Along with these measures, prompt.

Or the War Finance operations, permanent constructions to pay the second of the structure and precipilities which through the farm bloc now?"

There is thus created at last a complete farm credit system, which the funds intrusted to them by great drawing together the aggregated responsibility of the greatest single in to keep their resources as liquid as possible, against the possible, against the possible, against the possible, against the possible, all at which there are the normal presentations to pay the second of the war finance operations, permanent constructions to pay the second of of one without influencing the other. disasters have exacted their toll erty.

ered by the changing tides of business, were affected, and at what sacing backward, I find my confidence in the social and industrial fabric of this Republic strengthened by our wonderful emergence from threaten-

deflation which began after World War we have been studying and talking about rehabilitation and the better organization of our agri-

cultural industries. plained and which all the people of the Nation deployed. The cooperation of all the governmental agencies, and with them the cooperation of the fine forces of leadership which the national farm organizations secure a measure of helpful results in this department of our endeavors. which has been especially gratifying. Moreover, it has found prompt reflection in the improved status of ditions and necessities require special every agricultural concern. We have been officially informed that owing to improved conditions the farm proreasonably expect gradual improve-

Balance Restored

The balance within the industry, as tion, has been restored. The disturbance of that conflibrium so high-

When the present administration a sound, business-like basis. of the United States," can safely visit came into responsibility, agriculture Before describing this program of and be heartly welcomed in every was in the lowest ebb of depression. advancement in agricultural finance,

distribution.

a hundred miles from here, we noted in the distance a structure rather more imposing than the average home, and I made inquiry as to its ownership. My host 'said: "Well, food of competing articles from distance county poorhouse, but it is out of commission. We discontinued its public operation for we had no limates." "Omit the apology," I replied "and make it a boast. I never saw an unoccupied almshouse before. If this is a reflex of the life of Kausas it is a glorious chapter in human progress."

At the same time help them finance their ventures, the same time help them finance their ventures, at the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests. At the same time help them finance their ventures, at the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests of the same time help them finance their ventures, a stock interests a stock interests of the parket of the same time help them finance their ventures, and the life of top same help them finance their purposes, but were not darket against the same time beaving aparist the same time help them finance their purposes, but were not darket on the same against the same time help them finance their purposes, but were not darket of the same against the same agai rogress."

cash to pay—the great market of the lods. The farmer, with a long turnMy host had spoken truly. More
United States. We took prompt over period, wanted working capital interesting still, before my speaking measures to stop this movement; and on very different terms. tour was finished, I saw two other the combination of effective proteccounty almhouses which had been tion, easier credits, and the operaabandoned as public institutions, and tions of the War Finance Corpora-

the supreme attainment in human. It is only fair to pause a moment progress, but it is a lofty achieved and complasize the value of those and I know there can not be accommended by the complete and I know there can not be accommended by the complete and I know there can not be accommended by the complete and I know there can not be accommended by the complete and I know there can not be accommended by the complete and complete and complete and the complete and ment, and I know there can not be measures of agricultural relief so or industrial corporation raises plant ment, and a know there can not be measures of agricultural relief so of industrial corporation raises plant very much wrong with the fundamentals of the Government under gress. The new tariff schedules by the essentially similar operation which it is recorded.

Probably the fortunes of agricultural relief so of industrial corporation raises plant capital by selling bonds; the farmer by the essentially similar operation saved for the American farmer in of selling a mortgage on his land. Both still require at times, to suptant they were a dozen years agre invariant corporation promptly put forward by the Concardance of selling a mortgage on his land. Both still require at times, to suptant they were a dozen years agre invariant corporation promptly put forward by the capital by selling bonds; the farmer by the essentially similar operation of selling a mortgage on his land. Both still require at times, to suptant they were a dozen years agreed by the essentially similar operation of selling a mortgage on his land. Both still require at times, to suptant they were a dozen years agreed by the essentially similar operation of selling a mortgage on his land. Both still require at times, to suptant they were a dozen years agreed by the essentially similar operation of selling a mortgage on his land. Both still require at times, to suptant they were a dozen years agreed by the essentially similar operation.

The whole world has been in a social, steps were taken to put the Federal heavy demands from industrial, financial and political up- Farm Lean Board back into business, banks have preferred to loan heavel since then. The very fabric Like the War Finance Corporation, of civilization has been sorely tested, it had been in a state of suspended dynasties have fallen, monarchies activity for want of money to loan. have failed, revolution has reigned in It was given a credit of \$50,000,000 ber owers; it did not fit the farmer's various sections of the world, and and resumed loaning on farm prop- of sc, because he requires a full year nishing the American farmers, for

nearly every way.

The losses to American agriculture marketing of farm products was are universally admitted and deplored passed. Legislation to prevent harm-the did not meet the farmer's needs, but it is not an experience peculiar ful gambling in agricultural futures the idea arose of establishing inter to American agriculture alone. Nor was pussed, held by the courts to mediate credit institutions, which was the readjustment following war's be nuconstitutional, and quickly re-should advance money for longer perinflations, a burdue to agriculture passed with the defects removed. The lods than the merchant or manufacmercantile world. The miracle is Important reductions of freight rates gage or the corporation's bonds. Varithat we all escaped with so relatively on agricultural products were effectlittle disaster. It is characteristic of ed. Certain restrictions upon the ophuman nature that we magnify our eration of the joint-stock land banks, own ills and too little appraise the which had prevented them from doills of others, but the eyes of the ing their share in financing the farm, set up a system of intermediate farm. Government are attracted to them all, were removed. The loan limit of credit so well adapted to serve the I hestiate to tell you how seriously \$10,000 which had formerly been in needs of the farmers in America. vast interests, presumably unendang-posed upon the Federal Land Banks was increased to \$25,000, a change which is certain greatly to increase rifices disasters were averted. Look the practicable usefulness and range of operations of this system.

Important for Farmers A measure of the utmost import the country where irrigation is the Ever since the earlier processes of very basis of agricultural life is the the act authorizing formation of irrigation districts, whereby the waterusing settlers are brought together in associations to conduct their re lations with the Federal Government, I confess a very frank pride in the Formerly the settlers had to adjust Government's part in bettering a sit-all difrefence if this kind as individnation against which you justly com- uals, at great expense and inconvenience to themselves. These water users' organizations promise to become mudei of highly useful cooper ations in assembling, shipping, and selling the products of the irrigation districts. Further emouragement have developed, made it possible to was extended to the irrigation farmers by amending the farm loan act to provide terms on which the land banks could make loans to farmers on the irrigation projects, whose con-

Yet another provision in behalf of this same community is made by the ducts of the country for 1922 were law which authorizes extending the worth \$2,000,000,000 more than they time on payments due from irrigation were in 1921. Clearly we are through farmers to the Government. This the worst of the depression and can imeasure has given a new chance to from areas who have fullen under the same misfortunes that have afflicted other farmers, and who had been un between livestock and grain productable temperarily to neet their com

treatment

mitments to the Government, If the recital of this long list of ly important to a properly adjusted accomplishments in the farmer's beagriculture, had been one of the un- half shall have seemed to suggest fortunate and unavoidable results of that Washington has been devoting the war-time necessities. Called to itself with a special and perhaps a feed a world, American farmers had partial assiduity to the agricultural willingly responded to the demand interests, I shall reply that the farmfor special efforts in certain lines or has received nothing more than

agricultural credit legislation known While the war lasted there was no as the agricultural credit act of 1923, possibility of overproduction of such which became law in the closing days am proud to be this to come to staples us wheat and cotton, for ex- of the last Congress. It has not been nu today and tell you of what has ample; and when pence suddenly possible yet to perfect machinery for cone," for agriculture suffering burst upon the world, the farmer had administering this act, but I do not on the contractions of post-war deplans for a long future which he could not readjust instantly. No hutter theme of Mr. Harding's administering this act, but 1 do not hesitate to express confidence that could not readjust instantly. No hutter could not readjust instantly have taken in connection with the other ease here, which was followed with foreight the course that would be enactments I have described, furnished. o greatest attention and interest, taken by supplies and demand; and ishes the hasis for the most enlighta comprehensive recital of the it is as futile as it is obvious to us ened, modern, sound, and efficient tos taken by congress and his ad-now to say that wisdom would have scheme of agricultural finance that inistration in Washington to relieve dictated at least a less precipitate has been set up in any country, and

port of the country, is the best proof The immediate need was for measpermit me a word by way of bring-of value of American ideals of lib-erty," Governor J. M. Davis, of Kan-was urgent call to keep open and so of the agricultural problem. Farmsas, declared in introducing President far as possible enlarge our foreign ing is the oldest of all industries, markets, and this was accomplished it has supported the community in Governor Davis added. "Its perpetucity will depend upon our steadfor unit was accomposited in has supported the community in
by a prompt policy of placing necessary credits at the disposal of those tial line of industrial defense in
engaged in finding foreign markets war; commonly, too, the first victim
for our foodstuffs; by arresting and of war. In olden times the conqueror reversing the drustic deflation which distributed the subjugated lands to had the seeming, under the former his favorites, and his prisoners as administration, of being nimed espectishaves to till it. Thus land owner-The following is the text of Presi fally at the destruction of agricul-ship became the mark of favor and ture delivered this afternoon:

War Finance Corporation from its gime substituted the somewhat less war Finance Corporation from its gime substituted the somewhat less afternoon. Fellow Citizens of Kansas and Felstate of suspended animation, giving severe conditions of serfdom and vilow Americans All:

| Wat Finance Corporation 17011 its game substitutes as a substitute of suspended animation, giving severe conditions of serfdom and vilow Americans All: A half score of years or more ago, ernment funds, and recommissioning soil. Then came the modern insti-I was making a number of addresses it to afford relief to the American tution of an agricultural peasantry, in your State, and had the good for- farmer. The wisdom of this action politically more free, but economically still held in fetters, of old tradi-

count is easily the most completely found illustrated in the case of the made into eloquent monuments to a tion quickly arrested the downward cooperative institution that human Intermediate Credit Banks. community's good fortune. A civil-ization without a public charge is not the upgrade once more.

Along with these measures, prompt possible, against the possibility of stens were taken to put the Federal heavy demands from depositors. short periods, commonly one, two, or three months. This precisely spit d the commercial or industrial lo produce most crops; two or three A bill to facilitate cooperative years, even, in case of livestock. So, as the ordinary banking pracous forms have been taken by these

I doubt if there has ever before been This legislation designed to furnish necessary intermediate credit for production purposes token in connection with the Federal Farm Lonn system, which provides long time mortgage credit, and with the new law making easy the organization found themselves under the necessity ance to farmers in those parts of and conduct of cooperative associations, and with the amended Federal stock on the market, not infrequently

warehouse act, provides what seems to be a complete, scientific and wellrounded, efficient and workable system of agricultural finance. Quite possibly experience may show the need of minor amendments here and there to the credit act, but the prinple underlying it is sound and needed.

changes can readily be secured. Under the agricultural credit act. which become law last March, two classes of corporations are author-First come the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks. They are 12 in number, just as there are 12 Fed eral Reserve Banks and 12 Federal Loan Baths. Each Intermediate Credit Bank is to have \$5,000,000 capital, subscribed by the Secretary the Treasury in the name of the United States and paid for from the Treasury. hese battles in connection with each Pederal Farm Loan Bank, and they

managements. The Federal Intermediate Credit of to cooperative marketing associaare carefully provided for. The loans, are to be made specifically for agri-

may be under the same or separate

For Farming Purposes Whenever the loans made from the riginal capital reach an aggregate

justifying it, the Farm Loan Board which supervises the system, may Issue debenture bonds against the se prilies which the Intermediate Credit Banks have taken. The sale-

than he needed; nothing more than volving fund fashion which has been study they became convinced that than in palatial city homes. I am was good for him; and nothing that made familiar through the operational interests, bound up as they are estate mortgages, the endiess chain ready bad situation.

Sorry that simple rural life is too no help but might aggravate an altitude of ten giving away to modern extravional interests, bound up as they are estate mortgages, the endiess chain ready bad situation.

> and the like. The debentures sold by the Intermediate Credit Banks are tax-exempt precisely as are the debentures of the Farm Loan Banks.

> public at a rate sufficiently below that charged the original horrower, to y the margin of difference. These banks are authorized to make loans ten times their capital; that is, each bank may carry \$50,000,000 of business, which places the total for the system of twelve banks at \$600,-000,000. Under the same law, another and

> entirely distinct set of corporations Agricultural Credit Corporations. These are to be set up, their capital trolled by private capital and enterorise, under the general supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency. National Agricultural Credit Co porution may be formed with capital not less that \$250,000, and/national banks are authorized on proper conditions to subscribe for stock in such corporations, in the aggregate not exceeding 10 per cent of their capital

The National Agricultural Credit Corporation is authorized to make ioans for agricultural purposes on personal credit up to a period of nine months; except that in the case of against the securities they have reeived, and these may be marketed up to whatever amount may be dethe regulations pre-

To facilitate the marketing of the debentures issued by these corporaprovided. A credit corporation may subscribe up to 20 per cent of its stock to the capital of the rediscount paid-up capital must be provided for a rediscount bank. The rediscount bunk, on the responsibility of its own capitalization, will enter the general money market, float the debentures that have been turned over to it by vide them with new funds for further investments. It is simply another ap-Cooperative Institution plication of the revolving fund or endless credit chain idea which we

surround these various institutions ervision, ample responsibility, and sound methods. It is the judgment of Unancial experts that their debentures will find just as ready an

Credit System

curity of the land, and of live stock, warehoused and growing crops, all kinds of agricultural equipment; and. finally, by the character and high responsibility of the men and women who constitute the great agricultural community, will be capable of fur the first time in the history of agriculture in any country, adequate investment and working capital erms as favorable as those accorded to commerce and industry.

be skentical of benefits which might institutions in different countries ler ways to borrow money. That is o understand that prices of crops and livestock are directly influenced by

> obliged to finance their productive terial possessions which these loans, but in periods of financial stress too many farmers have of pushing their crops or their live market, in order to pay notes which they had expected to be able to renew, thus at times flooding the mar ket and seriously depressing prices. Under a system of intermediate credit, administered with reference to the farmers' seasonal requirements, they should be able to market self will be a potent influence in keep-I thoroughly agree that what is

new system of agricultural credits. There is no escaping the relativity of outlay to income. The same pracnew system of agricultural credits.

does not by any means measure the the past two years to the needs of Banks are to make loans to banks, ing on in congress can little appreciate the exhaustive study which the tions of farmers, which associations appropriate committees of congress have given to our agricultural prob lems.

Promised Real Help

Day after day, and week eek, and month after month these committees have held hearings. They have considered every conceivable measure suggested for relief. They have listened patiently to all came to them. They enacted legislation which seemed to promise real

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS, June supplies and demand for some staples be able to come to you today and tell you of what has been done, because worst of the depression" and now worst of the depression and now has been done, because in doing it we have served not only farm Loan Banks in this; that while erations to the time when the title the farmer but everybody else in this the Farm Loan Banks advance money to land represented no more than the now worst of the depression and the farmer but everybody else in this the Farm Loan Banks advance money to land represented no more than the now which have marked the rise of agri
The Intermediate Health and the steps capital for loaning to the farmers.

The Intermediate Health are presented in doing it we have served not only only on the farmer but everybody else in this the Farm Loan Banks advance money to land represented no more than the new of the depression and the farmer but everybody else in this the farmer but everybody else in the farmer but only on real estate mortgage secur-) whim of a despot or the shifting and ing today in one of the most importations which imposed so much hardtions which hardtion ere in the great wheat belt of the went an even more acute and diffi- appraise the crowning achievement of personal and chattel security—live the soil on which he lived and to the cult disturbance of the factors which the entire list. I refer to the code of stock, farm equipment, growing crops, service of the particular adventurer who at the moment, in the permutations of fortunes and of favor, chanced to hold the land. In the view of his masters, he had

The debentures will be sold to the no rights which could command rehe was permitted the least possible ity life, has learned that only the reinsure that all expenses will be met share in the fruits of his toil on which wards of endeavor spur humanity or he could keep together his soul-if in- to larger achievement. He fully apdeed it were conceded that he had a praises property rights and the nec soul-and his body, so as to perform essity of their preservations. In spite the graeling toil of tasks that were of his adversities, the farmer regarded as utterly menial. All agri-never failed as the stalwart defender cultural operations were crude, ineffi- of the American heritage. In his clent, barbaric. The great light fuller participation, the American with which science and organization farmer must continue to be the stab-and efficient methods have illumined ilizer of sentiment and the defender the art of agriculture had not yet of our fundamentals upon which is are provided for, called National cast its first feeble rays over the builded the Republic which wrought desolate and dehumanized landscape his emancipation. of the rural countryside. The old time picture is one to make women weep and men despair of their kind. But somehow the life of the open places, under a sky which inspired always the longing for a fair chance somehow the daily touch with the might forces of mother nature in all her wondrous moods; somehow the dim realization that there was yet something beyond and above the squalor and misery of his immediate centuries of his serfdom, these things kept the farmer mindful of possibilities for better times and friendlier fates; kept him longing for liberty inspired him in the age long struggle to lift himself up to a wider vision of breeding stock and dairy herds the life; moved him to eternal revolt period may be extended to three against the fetters which bound; gave eved girl, a year or more old. rears. They may issue debentures him courage for the seemingly hopeless conflict with destiny. The centuries passed, and untold

millions went to their graves despairing. But other millions followed, to seize the torch and bear it a little farther on the road. The slave became a villein, the villein a peasant and yet the grim struggle went on, with political rights and economic emancipation as its twin goals. Painfully, doggedly, the men of the soil toiled under their dual burden of furnishing sustenance for humanity and keeping alight the flame of that consuming purpose to achieve freedom fellow in blue denim with a heavy and human equality. Down to times so near our own from his overall's, pocket

that there are but the yesterdays of history, the outcome of the struggle seemed in doubt. But mankind's long chain and replied: "I ain't got darkest hour was followed by the no watch on." dawn. The vast structure of artifice and selfishness which had been built and supported by the soil at length while the president was waiting for ernmbled under its own weight of fu-The utmost care has been taken to tility and corruption. The revolutionary movements of the eighteenth century, the reformation of the early nineteenth, the spread of knowledge. the rise of invention and growth of industrialism—all these combined to extort from tyranny the recognition of human rights. The man of the acceptance among investors as have land had won his first battle, the batthose of the Federal Farm Loan tle for a place in the political sys-

The economic struggle was longer itself. It was not possible, all at once, to establish the conception that the tiller of the soil, ignored through centuries, must now be taken into full fellowship with the favored of the

Modern Process of Emancipation Sometimes I think it more interest ing to recall the more modern processes of emancipation, because it will bring reminders to-quell needless insurgency and suggest at least that moderate contentment which will tend to bless.

I can well recall the making of follow the enactment of legislation to Kansas, and the near-by States of alone. It came to the railroads, to act for the control and regulation turer desired it, but yet not on the give the farmer a better system of the Mississippi and Missouri Valleys, bankers to manufacturers, and to the of the ment packers was enacted. long-time basis of the farmer's mort credit. They have said that the That was when farming was more a farmer needs better prices for his struggle for subsistence than a concrops and livestock, rather than easiltest in industry. That was back to covered-wagon days, when the men and under different conditions. But true, but these friends do not seem of Ohio, and bordering States, migratfamily and possessions by rail, where rail travel was possible, so they build-In the past, farmers have been ed their wagons, loaded all their maenterprises by borrowing money for would carry, crowned the cargo with short term. When times are good the family, and drove westward unthey have no difficulty in renewing der the glow of the Star of Empire. A few returned, but the great majority dug in, battled with nature and her elements and conquered.

In those grim days there were no motor cars, no electric lights. The don't I?" asked the president of the racky wagon, now forgotten in our exicons, or the spring wagan, double seated, was the luxury of travel, and the kerosene tamp had recently out the tallow dip to shame. Ten dollars in each in the family purse was an the farmers' troubles. The explanainordinate excess, and a hundred dol- tion was invlied by the president weedy. Farmers are expected to be lars cash balance for the year's trade when be inquired whether the wheat able to overcome this, however, in was success extraordinary. Nowaboth their crops and livestock in a days we expend more money for gasomore orderly fashion, and this in it- line going to and from town in one week than was spent for kerosene to ing orders more stable and reasonable. Illuming the home for a whole year a generation or two ago. The farm needed is fair prices; and I very well emancipation in this country has know that the farmer wants to get been apace with other advancement out of debt rather than to get further though there are inevitably periods into debt. But it is my opinion that of unhalanced price relationships, the both these ends will be much more reflexes of supply and demand, which quickly accomplished through this have vexed and discouraged.

tice is to make sure that the outlay attention congress has given during is less than income, but it is some how inherent in our lives that we pay agriculture. People who have not more or less as we receive. I can rebeen familiar with what has been go-call when my annual offering to the church was one dollar, and it was considered ample. But it cost me nore, and I gladly paid, when my annual carnings expanded. ery much according to our incomes It is proper that we should, citizen who skimps and denies while the tide of good fortune is flooding is often acclaimed a miser and an undestrable citizen.

Brings Problems My point is that agricultural eman-

cipation has brought its problems as well as liberation. The blue-sky stock acre yield this summer. debenfures will put the help. They did not enact nearly all salesman can dissipate a farm surbanks in funds once more for a new the measures which were suggested, plus with ready facility, and extravof production. Relationships between was coming to him; nothing more loaning campaign; and so, in the respectation of production and the farm is no less costly farmer received \$15.30, or a profit leants won't feed us."

such measures would not only be of sorry that simple rural life is too tions, in the peaceful conquest for human advancement ,the simple-living will make the long survival and rec-

> It is good to contemplate the no cial equality of the American farmer instrumentalities and facilities which make for success in other activities because he is the supreme contributor to human welfare. And he brings another invaluable asset to our Republic. He has been and must con tinue to be the anchorage of dependable public opinion when ephemera whims are appealing and storms of The farmer, better passion play. than all other tollers in our commun-

Agriculture (Continued From Page One) liver the third prepared address of

his western trip. Arriving at the wheat field on what is known in this part of Kausas as the Chester O'Neil farm, the Presideut and Mrs. Harding left the motor car and walked to the gate into the field. A number of persons had gathered and the President and Mrs. Harding shook hands with several harvest hands, children and others

"Warren, have your picture take with the little buby," said Mrs. Hardintg. The baby was a chubby, blue "Now don't be afraid to hold it.

laughingly remarked Mrs. Harding, as the cameras clicked at the presi dent, with the little girl in his arms and several other youngsters at his

caught the chief executive's eye, and as the boy removed his cap, the pres ident noticed a brulse on the boy's forehead. In reply to how he had hurt himself, the youngster said: "I got off my tricycle the wrong

watch chain displayed prominently

The president spled another little

After the hand-shaking and talk with the children, which went or the binder to drive up, the party walked into the wheat field. Presi-

dent Harding and Governot Davis put up a shock of wheat, but, not bleased with their work, shocked an-"Now let me show you the Ohio way", said the president, and after stepping a few paces gathered up sevleral bundles of wheat and shocked

them to the approval of Governor Davis and Senator Capper. "Do I get in on the farm bloc now?

When the binder was driven up by a farm-hand who had been cutting wheat during the morning the presi dent was asked to drive it about the 100 acre field and consented to do so

of the urging of Mrs. Harding, The president mounted the tractor 30 horse power machine and after instructions from the operator, start ed it on its way about the field while moving picture men backed ahead of him turning their cranks and recording on film the scene of the country's

president driving a tractor in a Kan sas wheat field. The binder outfit, it was explained was designed for one man to operate and this is the first season it has been tried out in Kansas. As the president went down the field, alked interestedly with the farm hand who had been operating the machine, but never once forgot to pull the rope to drop the wheat when the

carrier was full. As the president descended from the tractor, perspiration pouring from his face, his clothes with dust, Governor Davis, of Kansas, made the first comment : "You're some farmer. You're all

right," remarked Senator Capper. "Now I get into the farm bloc. Kansas senator. Before going into the field, the president had a long talk with Mr. O'Neil, a practical Barley has also lately shown wheat farmer of years experience in the Kansas district, who summed up growers of the Kausas belt were making money, "We won't make any this year,"

Mr. O'Neff sald. Senator Capper added: "They die not make any last year either."
"What's the matter?" the presi

"Well," Mr. O'Neil continued, in

esponse, "I'll give you the figures as near as we can make them out. "The land investment costs \$5 a year in interest on each acre. Plowing costs \$1.50 per acre a year; harowing, 25 cents; drilling, 35 cents cutting, \$2.50 an acre; threshing, \$2.25; handing, 72 cents, and seed, \$5

ents an acre."

The total cost for the yield per aere was added by the president and shown to be \$13.40.

Then Mr. O'Nell sald taxes had not een counted with the other factors and should be taken into account at \$1.80 an acre, bringing the total cost "What is your return?" the presi-

"We get 85 cents a bushel now," the farmer replied, adding that 18 lushels was a high estimate for the

The net result was tabulated to of 10 cents an acre.

dent asked.

U. S. Seizes Liquor

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Surveyor Whittle, of the customs service announced that a small of the liquor might be returned if Dr. Sprague decided it was needed for medical purposes. It was said that seizure of the liquor on the Berengaria would be made "soon." There was no indication of an intention to seize the vessels, although such action has been de-

clared authorized under the Volstead act. The Baltic's case was surrounded with further mystery at 11:30 a. m. when Philip Elting, collector of the port, coming out of a conference with treasury department officials at the customs house declared with the science in full progress, that the Baltic case had not been definitely rettled and probably would not be until tomorrow.

Meanwhile from uptown came announcement by Surveyor Of The Port Whittle, that there could be no prolonged interruption of the Baltic selzure and that the Berengaria's Ilquor would be taken next.

Liquor under scal on the Berengaria will be seized this after-

noon as soon as Dr. Sprague has issued his certificate as to merical requirements the collector announced, adding that this proceeding would be

LIQUOR ROW ABSORBS BRTISH INTEREST

DENY REMARKS ON LIQUOR

LONDON, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press) - An official statement issued this afternoon read:
"There is no foundation whatever for certain remarks attributed to

Mr. Baldwin, (the prime minister) in the press to the effect: "Now that the Irish question and the debt are out of the way, prohibition seems to be the only thing likely to disturb Auglo-American

Enough Liquor in Hold To Float Her NEW YORK, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—American cus-

toms authorities, instructed by Secretary Mellon's latest order with the selzure of liquor brought in by foreign steamships under government seal on their return trips, had their task greatly augmented today when the French liner Paris steamed into quarantine with almost enough liquor in

Preparations to slip up the North River to join the British liners Baltic and Berengaria, whose liquor supplies under seal, were scheduled for seizure today, the captain of the Paris said he had under seal the fellowing supplies:

Ordinary wine, \$,494 bottles. Crew wine, 41 barrels. Rhine wine, S64 bottles. Cognac, 193 bottles.

Gin S5 bottlts. Rum, 62 bottles Chempagne, 671 bottles

Beer 266 botles and 136 barrels.

Liquors, 34 bottles. MORE SHIPS BRINGING LIQUOR

SOUTHAMPTON, June 23.—(By Associated Press)—The stemuship Ohlo of the Royal Mail Stem Packet Company sailed for New York today with a sealed supply of liquor for her return journey. The Cunarder Acquitania, sailing tomorrow, will be similarly stocked, it was an-

LONDON, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press) -The fate of the liquor aboard the Berengaria and the Baltic and the issues that go with it, absorb public interest today and are the main topics of conversation everywhere. The morning papers give their important space to the cablegratus from New York and to the various aspects of the situation as seen

Much prominence is given to the complete algofness from contro versy maintained by the British government and all information drawn from official sources confirms the assertion in well-informed quarters yes terday that the government does not challenge the authority of American officers to break the seals and confiscate the liquor, recognizing that Great Britain's jurisdiction ceases outside the three-mile limit,

All the indications are that the British government is anxious to keep entirely clear of the dispute. putting the whole onus on the ship

DRASTIC INSTRUCTIONS SENT

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(By the Associated Press)—New and drastic instructions designed, it was said, to basten seizure of beverage liquors aboard the incoming foreign liners were sent today by Assistant retary Moss, of the treasury to customs and prohibition officers in

The new orders were made necessary, it was officially stated, by the action of Dr. E. K. Sprague, public health officer in New York in granting a request of the medical officer of the British liner Berengaria to retain its entire supply of fiquors as medicinal.

The permit granted by Dr. Sprague in the case of the Berengaria has been ordered withdrawn by the acting surgeon general who received his orders from Assistant Secretary Moss, Mr. Moss then notified customs and probibtion agents that no such "unreasonable" grant of liquors could be allowed by the treasury.

New York, June 23,—(By the Associated Press)—Dr. use, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service here, admitt day that he had received a telegram from Acting Secretary Moss, of the treasury department concerning the issuance of "medical" liquor permits, but declined to discuss its contents. He declared he had not yet signed a

permit for the Berengarta's medical liquor supply.

Dr. Sprague said his understanding was that almost, if not all the liquor on the Berengaria was needed for medical purposes, but hastily added that he did not know exactly how much was aboard. The Berengaria's captain, it was learned, applied for a permit to enter all his

sealed liquor supply as "medical stores."

Besides 25, 1-2 harrels of stout, many other cases of wines were seized which the ship carried, 101 1-16 gallons of spirits, 101 gallons of wine, and 3,888 bottles of ale and stout.

WINTER WHEAT IN BLOOM

(The Washington Bureau of The Portsmouth Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June Special)-Winter wheat in Obio is n bloom, with heads filling well, inlicating a good yield, which is contrary to expectations, according to an announcement made today by the rederal department of agriculture.

The semi-monthly crop report, which is based upon statements from farmers in all sections of the Buckeye state, allays some of the pessimism which was inspired by earlier reports of damage from unfavorable weather and pests.

Rains and warm weather have s still considerably below normal. exement and the best is looked for. Cultivation of corn has been de layed in Ohio and some fields are

Timothy and alfalfa are fair to good throughout the Buckeye state. Clover was badly winter killed and will make a poor crop.

Pastures have felt the stimulating effect of rain and sunshine and are furnishing plenty of feed in Ohio. Fat cattle are the rule, in contrast with lean stoc kin many other sections of the country. The government says it is difficult

to judge what Ohio orchards will d this year. Orchard fruits are spotted. but the crops promise better than in Throughout the east most sections. and south of Ohio the apple crop will scarcely be worth picking, says the caused considerable improvement in government, hence a poorer quality Ohio oats stands but the top growth and shorter yield in the Buckeye state may be equalized by higher prices next fall.

Ohio farmers are said to be rush ing work on truck, with prospects of excellent yields. With their staple crops almost out of danger, say fedable to overcome this, however, in eral forecasters, they have more the next week or so.

Quarterly Conference Will Be Held At The U. B. Church Tuesday Evening

Rev. J. H. Harris, superintedent of church will be expected to be present the southeast Ohio conference will at this meeting with written reports held quarterly conference at the First of the year's work since Sept. 1.

United Brethren Church Tuesday A delegate will be elected to the annual conference at Columbus, Auevening at 7:30. All officers of the gust 28th.

Delaney Stops Nig Blair

They all go to the well once too so badly in the first three roundoften. So it was with Nig Blair last that he was unable to foe the scratch night when he met Joe Delaney for the fourth round. Delaney, who over in Dayton in a scheduled ten is a tough boy, won by a technical round bout. Blair was battered up knockout.

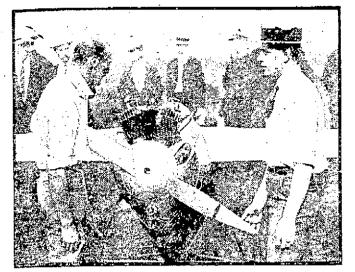
Mr. and Mrs. 1. D. Hill of Huntington are visiting local relatives

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Morgan, of 704 John street. The baby has been

show that against a cost of \$15.20, the "And," Mr. O'Nell concluded, "ten named Herman Jr.

"Hitch Your 'Flivver' to a Star" Now More Than a Mere Dream



Pilot L. Pierson and inventor inspect plane. At Garden City, L. I., the Mummert "flivver," half size of Barbot plane, will soon take off. It is expected to do 60 miles an hour on gallon of gas and hit 70 miles an hour clip. It has a 20-foot wing spread and depends on ordinary motorcycle engine for power.

President and Mrs. Harding Off on Long Trip to Alaska

(By Pacific & Atlantic) When propeller made 2,500 revolutions a minute, Inventor Mummert (wearing straw hat was pleased.

Beauty Wins Again



The remarkable thing about Hazel Keener, it is claimed, is that she is a beauty, and a prize winning beauty at that, without a beauty secret. Chosen as the most beautiful girl in Iowa, Miss Keener claims that her winning the contests is not due to anything she has or has not done. In fact, she avers there is no secret about her beauty at all.

Senator's Sons Turn Bellhops

When the George Washington sails for Germany there will be three new bellhops on the job: Paul and Forest Caraway and Malcolm Price (left to right). The Caraway

Initiate Wins by Half a Length

boys are sens of Senator Caraway, Arkansas.

Hoping



That the University of Washington crew from Seattle, coached by him, will win hig regatta is hope of Russell Callow.

Lucky Girl



Saved from bandits in China, Miss Ella Jorgens has returned to home in Pasadena, Cal.

Cathleen Vanderbilt, Heiress to Millions, Weds



In presence of 300 of city's "400" socially elite, Cathleen Vanderbilt, heiress to Reginald Vanderbilt's millions, became bride of Harry C. Cushing 3d at Ambassador Hotel, New York. The bride wore pearl trimmed white chiffon gown and priceless rose point veil. Exclusive photo above of bride and attendants, Barbara Whitney, Mrs. Cushing, Rhoda Cameron (seated, left to right), Ellin Mackay, Cornelia Livingston and Jeanne Raynal (standing, left to right).

They Know How to Keep Cool



(By Pacific & Atlantic) While other theatrical stars swelter behind footlights, Cecil Lean and wife, Cleo Mayfield, are enjoying Lake Sunance, N. H., breezes.

champion, takes a spill.



\$8,000,000

How'd you like to find yourself heir to that amount? Russell S. Houston, thirtyone, San Francisco truck driver, has inherited English estate of that value.

Coming a Cropper



Playing with her accustomed vigor in the Beckenham, England, tennis tournament, Mrs. Molla Mallory, American

Sympathy Here



You'd be sorry, too, if you had a pal, and that pal had to sit indoors and do homework when the rest of the gang was trailing by the window on the way to the ball field or the swimming hole. Sport knows just how it is and he's doing his best to comfort Benny Alexander.

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Fastest of Her Sex in College



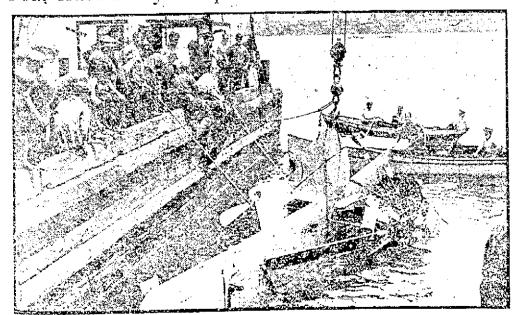
President and Mrs. Harding (secret service man right) photographed on their departure from Washington for 15,000-mile trip which will carry them to Alaska and back.



That was answer of Mrs. Pierini (above), San Fran-cisco, to offer made by a Mrs. Young to provide for her for life if she gave up husband, Eugene F. Pierini.

In national meet, Virginia Wagner (above) of Des Moines, Ia., won the title of woman college champion of America in winning the 100-yard dash.

Four Have Lucky Escape When Plane Falls Into River



Palling 300 feet into East River, New York, four men had a narrow escape from death when their hydroplane suddenly developed engine trouble. The men were carried under the water in their fall.

Due to an excellent ride by Jockey McAtee, Initiate, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, won a close race over a large field of two-year-old fillies at the Aqueduct race track The winner is shown leading Pond Lilly.

War Hero Gives Blood to Save Stranger



An ex-soldier, winner of Distinguished Service Cross, who offered life's blood on battlefield, gave quart of it to save life of stranger in transfusion, Mount Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia. The medest here (left) made sacrifice on condition that his name be withheld.



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LOST - 85 bill and \$1 bill in Royal 8, & L. Bildg, or First Natl Bank, Wednesday morning. Phone 529-11. Reward. LOST Pocketbook, Monday, containing \$11 on Eighth. Phone 2733-Y. LOST -- A lavender comb. June 5th,

Finder please phone 2043. Reward.

housekeeping rocms, with private | 1.08T Pocketbook, containing about both, nicely arranged for 3 or 4 - Identification and insurance card in same. Phone 2124 R. H. A. Ashtolz, Reward, A. Ashfolz, Roward, 23-31 LOST -Motonieter with wings be-tween 19th and Linden Ave. Phone

MISCELLANEOUS

22-21 FOUND Brindle ball terrior dag, on West Side. Has Wayne county license taimber, 1697. Phone 955-X.

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resulted from the inroads of cracksmen who succeeded in getting

into a number of our vaults and

safes. Recently an inventive fellow with a knowledge of deadly gases de cided to capitalize his understand-ing of poison gases, so he perfected a fragile glass container that is now being employed to protect all kinds of depositories from thieves Any movement of the door to which the gas container is attached, or any unusual jar, such as would result from an explosion, breaks the container and releases the fluid. which kills the burglars instantly. Any effort to remove the vial by

drilling it from the door likewise releases the gas. It would be a grand thing, from the standpoint of safeguarding property, if some of these gas conininers could be attached to many other kinds of private possessions; but such a suggestion would likely be inconsistent with my present etfort to set down ways to conserve life.—Floyd W. Parsons in the Sat-

On the Night Shift. Nighthawks and whippoorwille work chiefly at night, when most of the other birds are off duty, and at daybreak their good work is taken up by the swifts and swallows, says Nature Magazine of Washington. These birds are provided with big scapnet mouths, and as they swing through the air over wide areas of country they scoop up cimest unbelievable numbers of insects. Six hundred were taken from the stomach of a single Ar-

kansas nightbawk.

To Fill Pulpit

Rev. J. A. Goddard of Herm O., will be in charge of the morning and evening services a the Grandview Avenue Christian church Sunday. Next week a migister will be here to deliver a trial

Mr. Bannon Home

home from a business trip to Iron-

Attorney Henry T. Bannon is

FOR'SALE 1922 Buick Touring Car, good condition.

late model Hup, new tires, new paint, bumpers, fully equipped, 1921 Dodge touring, new tires, looks like new.

1921 Chandler, new paint, excellent condition. 1921 Mitchell, new paint, new tires, thoroughly overhauled,

1922 Overland Sedan, n 1923 Ford Truck, run nine days 1922 Ford Truck, good as new 1921 Overland touring, good con-

1919 Buick, new tires, new to excellent condition. Ford one ton truck, new tires, closed body.

1922 Velie, good as new, new 1921 Dodge roadster, fully equip ped. This is a good buy. 7-passenger Willys-Knight, new

tires, good paint, wonderful bar-F. E. BOWER

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Principals in Brutal Murder



ed, wrapped up her body and ugged it through the streets of New York. Before be had a chance to drop it into the bay, he was ar-

5-X. rested, Ine-at shows; Mrs. Laura Martin, the girl's mother, 22-21 from Troy, N. Y., to take charge of her daughter's bedy.

Market News

Bethlehem Steel 50%

Canadian Pacific 150%

Central Leather 25 bld

Cerro de Pasco Copper 41 Chandler Motors 53%

orn Products 128%

Cosden Oil 44 Crucible Steel 6814

General Asphalt 2\$

General Motors 14%

Invincible Oil 1132

General Electric 178

Erie 1236

Chesapeake and Ohio 63%

Chicago and Northwestern 75%

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 301/4

Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 47%

Famous Players-Lasy 75

Great Northern pfd 71%

Hlinois Central 108%

Inspiration Copper 3134

International Harvester 8

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 2634

international Paper 3932

Kelly-Springfield Tire 3S

Louisville and Nashville 92%

Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 13 Missouri Pacific, pfd 38

Y. Y., N. H. and Hartford 16%

'an American Petroleum B 641/8

Kennecutt Copper 34%

Maxwell Motors B 13%

Middle States Oil 7%

New York Central 101%

Yorfolk and Western 108

United States Rubber 461/2

Westinghouse Electric 55%

CLOSING PRICES OHIO STOCK

Chicago Grain

And Provisions

CHICAGO, June 23-Wheat soon took a decided downturn in price to-

by although at first affected bull-

abundant crops in Europe had been

lestroyed by unfavorable weather.

Word of rains in the domestic spring

of drought damage proved more than

an offset in favor of the bear side

of the market. Besides, harvest weather in the Southwest continued

ranged from 14 decline to 98 advance

with September 1.051/2 to 1.053/4 and

Dec. 1.07% to 1.07%, were followed

by moderate general gains and then

by a sharp setback to well below yes-

Corn and nats followed the action

The close was unsettled 11/s to 13/4 net lower with Sept. 1.04 % to 1.04 % and Dec. 1.06% to 1.06%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 23-Wheat cash

TIRES

Fabrics

terday's finish.

reacted.

1.14@1.16.

TIRES

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...... \$21.00 \$12.00

..... \$22.00 \$12.50

...... \$29.25 \$21.00

\$28.35 \$20.00

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Provisions were steady.

Opening prices which

United States Steel 93%

Utah Copper 621/2

Willys-Overland U

@65%. Pure Oil 19%.

Northern Pacific 72

Pacific Oil 34¼

Pennsylvania 44

People's Gas 981/2

Lima Locomotive 64

Madk Truck 7414

Marland Oil 29%

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul pfd 3714

New York Stocks Baltimore and Ohio 50

| Baldwin Locomotive 125% enerally displayed a firm tone at California Petroleum 22% e opening of today's stock market though there were a few heavy pots. President Harding's speech adrailroad consolidations cocating brought fresh buying power into the gil group, Northern Pacific lending the early advance with a gain of

Houston oil advanced 21/2 but some Chile Copper 25% of the low priced oils were beavy. Chino Copper 211/2 Coppers moved higher under the Consolidated Gas 59% leadership of Chino, up 1 point. Selling of the oils continued, General Asphalt dropping 2½ points and Standard Oil of New Jersey 1. Good buring continued however, in the foods, motor accessories, merhandising shares and public utili-Studebaker and American Can were heavy. Foreign exchange rates were unchanged with the exception of German marks which rallied two

points to .0010 cent. Prices moved in rather aimless fashion in today's brief and quiet session of the stock market. Many of the large traders were away for the week end but most of those who remained found it profitable to sell oil shares and some of the standard issues which apparently had temporarily exhausted their possibilities on the long side of the market. Corn Products was the weakest feature, dropping nearly 3 points on belated profit taking following the recent delaration of an extra dividend. Baldwin American Can and Studebaker also lost ground. Moderate advances took place in the coppers and a few specialties, notably Wootworth, Hartman Corporation and Famous Play-The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 300,000 shares.

New York Stocks Closing Prices

Producers and Refiners 39 Pure Oil 19% Allied Chemical and Dye 681/2 American 93% Republic Iron and Steel 471/2 American Car and Foundry 166 Sears Roebuck 74½ Sinclair Con. Oil 25¼ American International Corp. 2014 American Locomotive 137 Southern Pacific 88 American Smelting and Refg. 5014 Southern Pacific 35 Southern Railway 36% Standard Oll of N. J. 3414 American Sugar 70% American T. and T. 122% Studebaker Corporation 105 American Tobacco 145% Texas Co., 43½ Texas and Pacific 22 American Woolen 871/8 Anaconda Copper 411/2 Tobacco Products A 80½ Transcontinental Oil 6% Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 1614 Union Pacific 133% United Retail Stores 77 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 57

FIREWORKS!

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Three 5-cent Roman Candles Three 10-cent Roman

Candles Three 5-cent Sky Rockets Three _O-cent Sky

 Rockets One 10-cent Pin Wheel Six 2 for 5c Pin Wheels Three 5-cent Flower Pots

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Save time and trouble by having this assortment laid away for you. Can be called for or delivered July

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TIRES

Size

30x3

33x4

Oats 47@4S. Rye 66½. Barley 72. Clover seed prime cash 10.60; Oct.

Alsike cash 10.25; Aug. 11.50; Oct. and Dec. 11.35. l1.60 : Dec. 11.35. Timothy prime cash 3.25; Aug. 3.95; Sept. 3.60; Oct. 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO June 23-Wheat: July 1.04%; Sept. 1.04%; Dec. 1.06%. Corn: July 82*; Sept. 791/8; Dec. Oats: July 41; Sept. 37%; Dec

Lard: July 10.97; Sept. 11.22. Ribs: July 9.12; Sept. 9.35. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, June 28-Wheat 1.10 @1.17.Corn 92@92½. Oats 47@48.

Rye 66@68% Hay 16.50@21.00. Poratoes unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 23-Cattle, celots 500; compared with week ago: better grades beef steers, yearlings, beef cows and heifers, stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; lower grades beef steers and yearlings largely 25 to 40 cents lower; lower grades fat cows, canners and cutters mevenly 50 to 75c lower; spots off more on grassers, bulls 15 to 25e low er, veal culves 25 to 50e lower; extreme top matured steers 11.50; best

veal calves 8.50@10.00. Sheep, receipts 4,000; practically

all direct; for week over 50 per cent direct to packers; compared week ago, top lambs \$1 lower; lower grades around \$2 lower; some culls off more; fut handyweight ewes 50c higher; heavy and aged wethers unchanged closing top lambs 15.50; mik good lumbs 15.00; culls mostly 9.00; top handy fat ewes 7.00; bulk extreme heavies 3.50@4.00.

Hogs, receipts \$,000; better grades fairly active, steady to strong, others slow, spots weak, bulk good to choice 175 to 300 lb. averages 7.30@7.40; top 7.45; packing sows mostly 6.00@ 6.35; bulk desirable strong weight pigs 6.75@7.00; estimated holdover 3.000; heavyweight hogs 6.90@7.40; medium 7.00@7.45; light 7.00@7.45; light lights 6.75@7.30; packing sows smooth 6.00@6.50; packing sows rough 5.75@6.15; killing pigs 5.75@

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, June 23-Hogs, re ceipts 2,000; weak to 10c lower; neavies 6.75; packers and butchers 1.65; medium 7.50@7.65; stags 3.50@ 4.60; heavy fat sows 4.50@5.50; light COLUMBUS, June 23—Cities Serv- 4.60; heavy fat sows 4.50@5.50; light common 1.36@1.38; do pfd 64% shippers 7.50; pigs 110 pounds and

less 5.00@, 6.00. Cattle, receipts 200; steers good to choice 0.00@10.50; fair to good 8.00 @9.00; common to fair 5.00@8.00; heifers good to choice 9.00@10.00; heifers good to choice 9.00@10.00; is an effort to heal the sores devel-fair to good 7.00@9.00; common to oped by the original proposal of the fair 4.50@7.00; cows good to choice world court. Mr. Harding says 5.00@7.00; fair to good 3.50@5.00; frankly that he would like to have

cutters 2.50@3.25. Calves, weak 50c lower; good to ishly by reports that prospects of choice 9.00@10.00; fair to good 8.00 @9.00; common and large 5.00@7.00. Sheep, receipts 2500; strong; good crop belt, however, dispelling fears @3.50; common 1.00@200; bucks 2.50

> Lambs, slow and weak 25c lower. Good to choice 15.00@15.50; fair to gnod 12.00@15.00; seconds 10.00 @ 11.50; сошшоп 7.00(ф).00.

EAST BUFFALO

EAST BUFFALO, June 23-Cattle, receipts 150; slow and steady; calves receipts 450; slow \$1 lower; 4.00@ of wheat. After opening unchanged

to ¼ off, Sept. 79% to Soc, the corn market scored somewhat of a gain, Hogs, receipts 3,200; pigs slow 25c lower; others active, 10c lower; heavy 8.00@mixed 8.00; yorkers 8.00; light 7.50@8.00; pigs 7.25@ 7.60; roughs 5.75; stags 3.50@4.00. The close was weak at % to 1* net decline with Sept. 79%@79%.
Ohls started unchanged to % high-Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; active; lambs 9.00@16.00; \$1 lower; yearlings 5.00@12.50; 50c lower; er, Sept. 37%, ascended a little and others nuchanged.

Produce Market

Potatoes unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 28—Butter lower; reamery extras 28½; standards 3½; extra firsts 36½@37½; firsts 4½@35½ : seconds 33@34.

Eggs unchanged receipts 25,148. CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, June 23—Produce narket unchanged.

BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, June 23-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust compaines for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$7.548. This is a decrease of \$16,819,-

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 23—Denature alcohol, in drums 33; gasoline tank vagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, June 23-47, S. gov-rament bonds; Liberty 312's 100.31; irst 4's blank; second 4's 98.13; first h's 98.13; seconds 457's 98.14; third '4's 98.19; fourth 414's 98.14; U. S.

freasury 41/8 99.28.

steady: middling 29.10. Cotten full tures closed steady; July 27.766, pp. 25.386(25.40; Dec. 24.88) pr

President Sacrifices

(Centinued From Page One) or assembly of the league which now is to be abandoned in favor of an exerimental alternative

Baffled By Threats of Party Revolt Baffled by threats of party revolt, apprehensive of a losing fight in the his ground from the speech he deliyer of the Jackson county capital. Clubs. Mrs. George cred in New York last April at the The Cards have been traveling at leader of these clubs. annual luncheon of the members of a fast clip so far this season and the Associated Press and presents beating all oposition and they are now a different plan of picking confident of langing one on the Jack-

had spent a good deal of time sounding out foreign governments as to America could enter the court and that he had done so in anticipation of senate objections but evidently I the president misjudged the temper on the senate and now must start the process of diplomatic negotiations all over again. He thinks its a test of America in the court, he believes they should bow to the will of the senute The trouble is that the proposal itself may present insuperable objections so that foreign powers may still consider themselves sincerely auxious to have America join but not with the radical change which Mr. Harding espouses

Secretary Hughes, in his original his lecture why Scioto County should letter to Mr. Harding, warned the be made "With With White Clover." and outstanding contribution to the constitution of the court itself in he ment, test the soil and apply meeting of international jurists three stone to meet the requirement. years ago when the court was born. It was Elibu Root, too, who wrote the Harding was elected to the presi-February-Secretary Hughes said in his letter which was trans mitted to congress.

present system of electing judges by electoral system conserving the interests of the powers, both great and It would be impracticable, in my judgment to disturb the essential features of this system."

Now, Mr. Harding, after four months of public discussion and political strife, announces his willingness to approach all the other governments of the world with a plan to have the world court judges choose their own successors. This means that 11 nations now represented on the Wi time and time again to exclusive privaleges in selecting judges. It produced the very clash between the ger of eresion. large and small powers that Elihu Roof solved by utilizing the machinery of the league of nations.

It is inconceivable that Secretary Hughes, however, was not appraised he goes along with the president. It the tour made Friday of last week. Is said that when the world court. That farmers are interested in the matter was first presented Mr. Hughes remarked in effect: not try to pass upon the political ex-

America enter the court and choose judges as at present, but he is willing to propose a new method of selection so as to harmonize domestic o choice 3.50@5.50; fair to good 2.50 majurally arises as to what necessity suggestion at this time when noses have not been counted in the senate and there has been no show down. The answer is that Mr. Harding felt chalrman that reports be made to he might get the two-thirds votes necessary to ratify the world court

> Mr. Harding would prefer a United | Republican party on the world court given in next weeks "Notes.") plus such Democratic strength as he can muster. But his St. Louis speech COUNTY AGENTS CALLED will drive away the Democrats who TO MARKET CONFERENCES had planned to support him and will

The move toward party harmony is prompted also by the knowledge that a united party means certain renomination next June and a better chance of victory in the subsequent election.

> initiating negotiations with other powers to learn whether they ac-

This up shot of it all is delay on the world court and a readiness on the part of President Harding to make peace with the insurgents in his party some kind of a world court gesture by America is better than none, he thinks. His closing words are significant of how anxious he is to drop the matter for the time being: "I shall not attempt to correct he senate. I shall make no demand on NEW YORK, June 22—Cotton spot my will upon any body or anything. W. F.

shall embark upon no crusade." Looking at is dispossionately, the president has sacrificed the world Pike and Ross counties, will motor but he has saved the Republican ing Friday. party from civil war.

Play Jackson

stepping Cardinals to Jackson Sun-reports all flocks in fine condition, day, where they will hook up in a A social will be given this even

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE-These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatingly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

MANY FARMERS HEAR BARNES. This was one of a series of meetings Mr. Barnes.

Scioto County can and should be held over the county in the interest Mr. Louis B. Poole, Mr. David Benmade white with white clover within of pasture improvement through the nett and Mr. Thomas H. Bennett, all University, who, in the series of ty White With White Clover." only as a politiceal necessity in the

Mr. Barnes very clearly outlined in President against changes. Originally He said in part : Every farmer would the happy if he had a good bluegrass; the present system of selecting judges sod on his permanent pasture land. brough the council assembly of the To get this, two things must be done -the lime requirement met and nitrogen added. To meet the lime requirement, test the soil and apply time-Apply phosphorus in the form of acid phosphate or basic slag. This stimulates the white clover, by its luxuriant growth, supplies the nitrogen which. of course, could be supplied commercially but not economically Usually the second or third year the bluegrass New Buston. begins to crowd out the white clover.

Where there is any trace of tame grasses and a few white clover plants of her mother, which occurred when can be found in a field to be treated, she was only an infant, therefore she beet steers and yearlings 10.15@ acting separately is quite manifest. In the requirement and 400 pounds acting separately is quite manifest. In the requirement and 400 pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate, or its 0.75; beef cows and before 5.85@ It was this arrangement which solved equivalent, per acro both annual the difficulty, heretofore annual content of 16 per cent acid phosphate, or its 0.75; canners and cutters 2.606/2.75; canners and cutters 2.606/2.75; a top dressing with no cultivation or employed for over three years. at any time of the year except on frozen ground or steep hillsides, the danger in this case being a heavy rain falling before thawing which would result in the material washing

> The results may not be noticeable until the second year after the treatment is made, although in a favorable season it may be seen the first

Where there is absolutely no tame court would have the exclusive privilege hereafter, through their nationals now on the bench, of choosing white clover, Japanese clover, timothy judges. Objection has been made and red top, following a good disking

Mr. Barnes began working on this project with farmers and county agents of South-eastern Ohio the spring of 1921. Only a few demonstrations were started. In the spring of the contents of Mr. Harding's St. of 1922 more interest was shown in Louis speech. The probabilities are the project, and about 250 demonstrathat he read it in advance, but with fions were started including five in true deference to political exigencies Scioto County which were visited on That farmers are interested in the

pasture improvement project is shown by the fact that more than 1.000 in Mr. Barnes' territory are treating ing friends here. pediency of this, Mr. President, but one or more acres as per his recomthis is what America ought to do in mendations. This number includes 14 have returned to their home in Tor-They are, according to reports of the the County Agent's office: Ray Freeman, O(way: Wilbur Me,Junkin and O. F. Dodds, Sedan; L. H. Marsh and E. C. Moulton, Lucasville: David Bennott. Thomas H. Bennelt and L. B. differences in America. The question | Poole, Minford; Fred Lank, Wheel-naturally arises as to what necessity ersburg; John D. Oakes and Jacob prompted Mr. Harding to make the Hammerstein. Empire; and Wm. Brush, Frank Oakes and Frank Boynton. Haverhill. There may be others. and if so it is requested by the soils

them or to the County Agent. The fields realed the spring of 1922 protocol only by a coalition of Demo- in this county were inspected by Mr. crats and Republicans — in other Barnes and a small band of fourists, words by a split in the Republican where it was easily possible for any one to point out the treated plots.

(A full report of this our will be

Ohio county agents, agricultural revive the old lines of warfare over extension specialists, and representatives of the state and county farm bureaus will at Wooster on June 20 intent to work out for Ohio a long-

victory—that's the tradition upon which Warren G. Harding has been brought up in politics.

The president insists that he has put advisory marketing should be advisory, no active, is also the college of the college o

committee into the arms of the "irre-concilables." Yet Mr. Harding con-ceives his position in the Republican first day. H. S. Ballard will de-Farm bureau organization men will party to be mediator and not dicta-for. He feels he is not in the dis-pute between the senate and the other foreign governments—he is merely plans of the state federation. F. G. the referee or umpire suggesting Ketner, E. D. Waid, L. B. Palmer, means of reconcilation. He proposes A. E. Anderson and C. W. Waid will indeed the unprecedented course of lay before the conference specific getting the senate to agree to an international agreement before even keting of Ohio livestock, dairy products, wool, grain, fruit and veget-

Wednesday morning, June 27, Mr. Peteet will tell of national plans in farm commodity marketing, and Director Ramsower will define the relation of the state extension service to the whole plan. The afternoon will be for open discussion, led by Mr. Petcet. Many who attend the conference

will stay over the day following, June 28th, for inspection of experiments under way at the Obio Experiment W. F. Gahm, Geo. Dustman, Fran-

eis Taylor and Richard Wallace. county agents of Scioto, Lawrence court proposal he originally favored through, starting Monday and return HAVERHILL NEWS

The Haverhill Pig Club met Satur day evening, June 16th, with their leader, Guy Bumgarner, Several special topics were discussed by the cader and members.

Rev. D. S. Lamb, leader of the Poultry Club, with the seven club members, visited each member's flock Manager Gee will pilot his fast one afternoon last week. Rev. Lamb ext congress, the president shifted day, where they will hook up in a A social will be given this evening dlamond struggle with the champions by the Haverhill Food and Cletring of the Jackson country and the speech lie deliv-

MINFORD NEWS

Under the auspices of the County Farm Bureau and E. E. Barnes, Soils spent in the onen, and 24 hours a

Mo-

the next two years," says Mr. E. E. use of limestone and phosphorus, the of this community, are carrying on Barns, Soils Specialist of Ohio State stogan used being, "Make Scioto Coun-pasture demonstrations. The Pomona

"Flying Soundron" meetings last week, told how it can be most economically done.

tion pictures were used to show the most with Sunshine Grange at the K. process of making limestone, and an of P. Hall on the evening of June

News From Nearby Towns

interesting discussion was given by ¹ 16th, with 200 in attendance.

NEW BOSTON

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at one o'clock Wednesday, June 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of New Boston, when their niere, Doris Cox, daughter of George Cox, West Side,

The bride has made her home with has always taken her uncle's name. She recently resigned her position as cashier at the Metropolilan Life Insurance office, where she had been

Mr. Powell is an electric crane onerator and leas been employed in local Memorial service tomorrow evening

shops for several years.

The bride wore a white silk crepe dress with corresponding accessories and a heautiful corsage of sweet peas. The groom work a grey tailored suit. Rev. P. H. Hughes, paster of the

New Boston Immanuel Baptist church performed the single ring cermony in the presence of relatives. The young couple left on the after noon train for Columbus. They will

and relatives in the northern part of Mr. and rMs. Powell will be at iome to their many friends after lune 26th at 4359 Rhodes avenue.

New Boston.

pend their honeymoon with friends

There will be Odd Fellows' Memoral service at the M. E. church tomorow evening at seven-thirty o'clock. The many frineds of Miss Frances Halstead and Mr. Samuel Achroyd will be interested to learn of their marriage, which took place Thurslay, June 14, at Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Stanton avenue have returned from a visit with relatives and friends la Columbus.

Mrs. Arthur Dumolin and children

in Scioto County who have treated onto after a delightful visit with or will do so this summer or fall. Mrs. Joseph Price of Gallia avenue. Miss Hilda Jenkins of Pine street community Soils Chairmen on file at is spending the week-end with her Furnace to Mr. Harold Lewis was the County Agent's office: Ray Free-grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Boston of made. Miss Compton has been a grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Boston of

> n Lorain after a picasant week's visit with Rev. and Mrs. P. H. for about ten months which will Hughes of Pine street.

about the same. Miss Thelma Ratliffe of Gallia venue was a business visitor to Ironton yesterday.

Mrs. Thomas Baker of Rhoades venue showled in Portsmouth today. Miss Clotine Artls of Gallia aveane, who is suffering with blood poison, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stamper of Denver, Colorado, are guests of D. Burns of Linwood Addition friends and relatives here.

of Mrs. O. B. Stump of Nauvoo. Mrs. Carl Secrest of Lakeview avenue is recovering from an illness.

HAMDEN

Mrs. Stella Spangenberg has rehas been a patient in a local hospital for several weeks.

William Fletcher of Wilkesville were visitors here Monday. is the John Wilcox of Chicago guest of his brother Robert Wilcox. Mr. and Mvs. J. S. Huhn and son Carl were guests of friends in Chil-

licothe Sunday.
Mrs. Thomas Lewis daughter became the bride of Thomas Powell, Mary Edua and son Matthew of Chilson of Mrs. Anna Powell, also of litethe visited friends here Sunday. licothe visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Elizabeth Rengan left Sunday for Athens, where she has accepted a her aunt and uncle since the death position with the F. J. Beasley Milling and Grocery Company.

SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE There will be an Odd Fellows

at the M. E. church. Mrs. S. A. Moore, of Portsmouth and daughter, Mrs. Delbert Allen. of Los Augeles, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr and Mrs. W. T. Price of Linwood and other relatives here.

Willis Dudley, of Laury, Va., is visiting friends here. Mrs. Frank Courtney, of Harrison street, shopped in Portsmouth yes-

terday, Virgie Rice is ill at her home it

Glendale. Mrs. A. M. Smith and children John Clay and Marion have returned from a delightful visit with relatives at Lucusville.

Miss Mildred Overstreet, has re turned from a visit with friends is Portsmouth.

The B. & O. is putting in a new pler here. They have a force of out of town men engaged in its con-

struction, There will be a weiner roast this evening at the home of Hildred Rowley, of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peach were Julius Roberts of Toronto is visitng friends here.
Mrs. Arthur Dumolin and children
T. E. Emory of New Roston.
WHEELERSBURG At the party given by Miss Ger

trude Martin lust evening the announcement of the engagement of Miss Goldie Compton, of Franklin teacher in the local schools for the Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son last four years. Mr. Lewis is with birth. Burial was in Friendship Arnold have returned to their home the training camps in Georgia where cometery. he has returned to resume his work

complete his tenth year of service. Mrs. Sarah Conley of Spruce street | William Gose, Sr., of Portsmouth who has been ill for several days, is is visiting his son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gose, Jr., of this place. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Preston have returned from a delightful visit with their son and daughter in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston of

Loveland. Mrs. D. W. Vanhoose and children nave returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mgs. W. J. 11. Petry and sister, Mrs. Wil-Waits Station spent Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Harper Preston of ning with his brother and sister

in-law, Mr and Mrs. G. A. Preston.

Child III. Ralph, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mucha. Wheelersburg, is ill with summer complaint and fever at the home of Mr. Mucha's sister, Mrs. William Os-born, 812 Findlay street.

Age Of 78 No Handicap in Gymnasium Classes



"GRANDMA" SCHULZ TRIES THIS DAILY TO KEEP YOUNG.

By NEA Service. ST. LOUIS, MO .- She's 78 years help one keep young? young and attends gymnasium regulations of dancing," she said,"We often That's the proud record of Mrs.

Dorothy Schulz-more familiarly known as "grandma" here.

Her friends say no bob-haired dapper is more athletic than she, "How come?" Interrogated the perplexed reporter.

"Plenty of exercise, lots of time

stayed up till the wee sma' hours, in those days. But dances were dif-ferent than they are new, "You can say I am 78 years young

"How about dancing? Does that

-not old. And that I expect to be here for a long time to come. Probably you will feel older than I when you interview me on my 160th birth-day," was the parting "shot" of

A "RIGHT CLEVER NAME"

Wonder What the Unfortunate Youngster Will Think About" It When He Grows Up.

The woman, to oblige a friend, recently included in a trip up town the delivery of a message to that friend's laundress. Eliza Jackson, the laundress, was colored and lived, according to directions, on the fourth floor of a dingy brick apartment in Harlem. The woman, having identified the street and number, climbed what appeared to be a secret staircase that grew no

lighter as she ascended. Mrs. Jackson was discovered ironing pillow cases in an apartment consisting of one room and laundryette. About the room swarmed several little Jacksons. The youngest was one of those irresistible chocolate-colored infants with e es like brown pansies. woman capitulated immediately. Having stated her errand she sat down to court him and, of course, asked his name.

"His name is Fertilizer—Ferti-lizer Jackson." said his mother, with her hands set proudly upon her hips.

"Fertilizer!" the woman raised astonished brows.

"I reckon that's a right clever name and high soundin', explained Mrs. Jackson complacently. "Yub see, his father's name's Ferdinand, mine's Eliza, an' so we jes nat'rally put one and two together. an' cailed him Fertilizer."-New York Sun.

Pacific Coast Indians. The origin of the art of the Pawhich has puzzled students in their investigations into the relations between the people of North America and the peoples of the rest of the The resemblance in facial feature between the so-called Siwashand the Mongolian race is in some cases so marked that it is roast Indian is descended from a wandering tribe of Chinese, and the idea that orientals may have reached this continent over the Behring straits is credited by many investigators. Other authorities even have professed to see a resemblance between the art of Heada Indians and the art of the

OBITUARY Kalb Funeral

of a definite character can be stated. Japanese. But, of course, nothing

mains of the late Roy F. Kalb will be held from the Windel Funeral Home on Offnere street at two Mr. and Mrs. William Shaner and o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of the home as previously announced. All friends invited. Burtal in Wheelersburg with Rev. Cul-

Bahy Johnson.

bertso in charge.

The darling buby son, Junior, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson. nee Agnes Allison, daughter of Mrs. Grace Shafer, Wheelersburg, died Wednesday, June 20, shortly after

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sincerity. If the other nations want

United States. Secretary Hughes Warned President was Elihu Root who brought about lengue of nations. It was his single foreign relations plank in the Republican platform of 1920, on which Mr. But more recently than that

"The practical advantages of the

foreign pelicy."

The president's speech at St. Louis

parts

the league of nations.

The president insists that he has not advanced or retreated. He says this, knowing of course, that the critics will not agree with him but will construte his proposal as a retreat into the bosom of Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican and make it more definite, possibly with greater effort on market research, he adds.

Plan Will Cause Delay

Cardinals To

accepted by the forty nations signa- Shover or Schwamberger will be on Specialist, Ohlo State University, a day devoted to having fellow beings," the Slab with Schwamberger wearing meeting was held at the Minford K. The president said then he the big mitt. of P. hall Friday evening, June 15th, she answered.

Rotarians

TOMMY IS WORKING MIGHTY HARD NOW

KID ROCCO WHO
JOINED THE GIBBONS
FORCES AFTER BEING
FIRED AT DEMPSEY'S
CAMP FOR BUTTING(?)

Jack Dempsey Says Stories That He Is Not Training Are Absolutely False

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GREAT FALLS, June 23—Just cion that I'm an awful has-been. what some of the boys write about

screaming eight column headline the other day which said "Negro knecks out Dempsoy." And just today I got a conv of another paper which said in the control of a conv of another paper which said in the control of training hours. Every such story for mitted him to make a nice neat is a deliberate falsehood.

GREAT FALLS, June 23-Just H Godfrey, my negro sparring the floor when mixing it with the bout now I am coming to the conclusional partner, ever knocked me out, it must Pittsburgher, "Yet they do say that n that I'm an awful has been. have been when I was usleep. He Jack knocked me there. That's because I've been reading certainly never did it while I was Other stories have awake. And never, at any time been taking things easy; that I have while he has been in my camp, has been following a none too strict rule

showing. That was the day a negro I want to say right now to those of another paper which musical show played Great Falls and who are my friends that when I Burke had all the dark chorns girls came out to climb into the ring against Tom Gibknocked me down. And meanwhile see what George could do. I let bons I'll never afterward have any all the other papers are printing George do it that afternoon so as to alibit to make as regards lack of constories about my having slowed up please his guests.

(By Jack Dempsey, heavyweight and how I'm not hitting like I used | Burke and I raced against the Champion of the World.) | to hit and that I can't get out of my ropes, he stumbled. I fell against him That's the only time I was ever on

Tommy Gibbons Takes No Chances; Is Warmed Up When He Enters Ring

(Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) SHELBY, Mant., June 23—Some

remment has been opensioned by the fact that I have no use for the usual towel swinging, water sloshing and rubbing between rounds of a fight.

has been stopped in the first few minutes of a fight because he failed to prepare himself in advance, just as he would for his training camp work

Another thing the warm up does is to send me in here punching with the same case and readiness that many other boxers do not achieve until several rounds later. The advantage here is apparent. A heavyweight fight is often decided in favor of the man landing the first hard punch.

. Usually the warm up in the dressng room is confined to shadow boxing and tussling around with my eger, Eddie Kane, decided he would put on the gloves with me and have a real session. He certainly regretted it. I didn't mean to bart Eddic: n a training bout with all I have But somehow, I caught Eddie on the shoulder with a left hook. He dropped back against the wall clutching his shoulder and his face worked with paln. An examination disclosed the fact that Eddie had a broken collar bone. After that, we were particular to omit all hand-to-hand

I look on the dressing room workout as the best feature of my preparations for a fight, however, in the around of a man's seconds in his corner as disturbing and utterly use-less. The bots and most natural thing he can do is to cover his shoulders with a towel to prevent the punching muscles from tightening up and lean back against the ropes to rest and breathe quietly and easily.

Of course, if a man is hurt, he will need some extra attention. The point

None of this shouting from the coryer for ours. My head is cool enough under fire to do my own thinking and both Eddie Rane and I agree row of the arena

Foreign War Vets Favor Bonus With

CHILLICOTHE, OHIO, June 23-Resolutions favoring the passage of Commissioners Hall, Eastman and

Another resolution urging the philosophication before as have been identity probably will be retained as passage of an amendment to a carefully weighed Extensive discussion or line designations, it is

President: Rescoe Sharer, Alliance, and Yarrow Nosec, Cleveland, Vice Presidents, by the Ohio Funeral Di-Cincinnati was voted next year's convention city,

Nevin Named Cashier of 4th Reserve Bank CLEVELAND, C. June 23

The appointment of J. C. Nevin as eashier of the Fourth Federal Reserve Bank was made tought by the Congress retended to prevent vol the directors of that institution.

Mr. Nevin fills the vacancy caused adds onto the directors under available and the control of the control addition, he will retain his posi-tion as secretary. The appoint-ment is effective July 1.

Convicted of Robbery

NEWARK, N. J., June 23-Samille H. Conde, former Chief of the Field where state hows permit. Prohibition Enforcement Staff, of "In view of the obvious New Jersey, was convicted by a jury

(By Tom Gibbons, Challenger for the Heavyweight Title.) DEMPSEY HITTING HARD? JUST READ WHAT HE DID TO A BEEFY OPPONENT

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 23—the ring for at least six months, ac 'Big Ben' Wray of Syrt, Okla., cording to the doctor who attended weighing 250 pounds and standing him. seven feet two inches. holds the The further fact that I keep well doubtful distinction of having been ger from down in Oklahoma, had covered in my corner has also been put out of commission for a longer mentioned. But what the general period than any other boxer who public does not know is that I never ever traded punches with Jack Demp-

in my dressing room so that I am A broken Jaw, sustained from a ready to go at the sound of the bell left hook, just 28 seconds after good sweat. Muny a boxer, I believe, will keep the Oklahoma giant out of the fallen gladiator.

Wray, a former cowboy and oil rig been seeking a match with Dempsey for several weeks, convinced knock him over. He came here against the bes

wishes of his manager, "Tex" Mc-This stunt serves a purpose two- Wray faced the champion after his Carthy who had bee knocked out in able to absorb a punch more readily journey of 2,000 miles to engage a few punches by Dempsey in 1918 when he has worked himself into a Dempsey in a training camp bout all the consolution McCarthy offered

Zev, 1923 Champion, Owes It To Sande

Running next to last in the Preak-ness stakes, his trainer had about de-Stakes at Belmont. Even then it did him all the way down to Kentucky mont Stakes, to take another beating. Zev sprinte

Preakness was caused by a kick he In every race this year, save one, received in the leg while the horses Zev has proven he was best. He is please Sande than for any other rea- \$142,285.

BY PAUL R. MALLON only one workout at the Derby dis-(United Press Staff Correspondent) tance on the Churchill Downs track NEW YORK. June 22-United But with a brilliant speed and cour-ress)—Zev. the new champion age shown only by those real thorthree-year-old of the furf, is credited aughbred racers, Sande got the little in racing circles as being stred by brown colt—son of The Finn—under Fate and his dam Good Luck. the wire a winner.

ided to consign him to the ash-can not dawn on the racing students that of misfit race horsts, according to a new champion had been born the story around the tracks. He had among the three-year-olds. They been entered in the Kentucky Derby. looked upon Zev only as a sprinter, but after his poor Preakness show. Then came the final test in the three ing it was considered futile to ship mile and three furlongs of the Bel-

Zev sprinted into the lead, sprint Earl Sande, the Rancocas stable ed for a mile than had a courageous star jockey, had a hunch. He besprint left for the stretch. He won lieved Zev's poor showing in the by three lengths.

were lining up at the post. He both a sprinter and a distance horse thought Zev could win the Derby. He He has the stamina and the power went personally to Harry F. Sinclair, to carry his sprints to a length that oil magnate owner of the stables and, kills off opposition. In five races according to this story, pleaded that this year he brought Sinclair \$117,800 he be permitted to take the horse to in purses. He won \$24,465 last year. Louisville. Sinclair agreed, more to which brings his total winnings to

Zev is a great race horse and seems Sande took him down and he had destined to reach the pinnacle

Van Sweringen Rail **Consolidation Approved**

WASHINGTON, June 23 -- The preventing a consolidation which project of the Van Sweringen group, serves the public interest in an exthat I never have been hurt badly now in control of the New York, Chi- ceptional degree as here." the good ones that would solidate that property with the Lake to meet one to meet one to meet one.

I lean rather heavily on the advice the monde to solidate that property with the Lake the property with the Lake the property with the Lake the solidate that property with the Lake the Norman and Court them was Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, who will accompany the Presidential party to Hunchinson. The Chieve and State Line But the Chieve enough to require this and I have cago and St. Louis Railroad to confirmed all the good ones that would solidate that property with the Lake. The Van Sweringen group of Cleve-Eddie Kane gives me between rounds but I fight my own battle in the ring. and the Chicago and State Line Rall- which it is now proposed to consoliroad, was approved to-day in its en- date with it for some time. The contirety by the Interstate Commerce solidation proposal was approved by Commission.

that a shouted instruction is only form of approving the New York. another difficulty to contend with Chicago and St. Louis Company's ap-when an opponent is trying to knock Lifeation to issue 327,200 shares of your head lack into the fifteenth 6 per cent preferred stock and 462. 479 shares of common stock, a part of which is to be exchanged for issued capital stock of the companies to be taken into the merger. The order also incorporated a certificate, declaring that public convenience and necessity required the operation passage of the transportation act. Sales Tax Measure of the group of lines as a single

Commissioners Dissent

services men and indorsing a sales opinion on the ground that the gen-ANY as a means of financing it, early plan of consolidating railroads were passed at the state convention would be interfered with it a single group was permitted to proceed with today. The plan provides for a sales declared the majority had accepted railroad tapping the West and inter The plan provides for a sales declared the majority man acceptant that for two years on manufactured by construction of the law which respects nearly all the lines running goods alone and foodstuffs would duces the plan of consolidation to a north and south. Its trade name will be the Nickle Plate, but the company to most ostbarted such state of heldess futility."

bill, now providing pensions for som of them seems unnecessary. We said, Philippine and Spanish American are satisfied the proposed issue is in War Veterans, to extend its benefits to their widows or other description of the commission of the com and the showing made in this proceeding, support the conclusion that consolidation of the properties and CINCINNATI MAN

HEADS EMBAIMERS

SANDUSKY, OHIO, June 23
Paul Huth, Cincinnati, was selected would be misfortune. would be misfortune.

"Applicable state laws afforded means to effect the consolidate of Such laws are in torce. They are, rectors and Embalmers concluding Such laws are in torce. They are, their annual convention here to-day. elibid to effectuate consolidation which the Interstate Commerce act is designed to facilitate. * *
The provisions of the Interstate Commerce Cennelssion net do not provide for compulsory consolidation. This idea was considered by Congress and prected.
"In view of this rejection it does

not seem we should conclude that Nevne fills the vacancy caused the death of H. G. Davis, In Heroever consolidation under such general beautiful force consolidation under such general policy and property of the policy erd plats as we may altimatelly adopt. The provisions of the Inter-state Commerce act regarding consolidiction have imple purposes without construing them as denying the right of state corporations to consolidate. James F.

to give protection to saloen keepers sive power given to as, it would be although assets are said to equal unfortunate to construe the law as habilities of \$11,000,000.

state authorities of Illinois, Indiana, The commission's order took the Ohio and New York.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, June 23 --of The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, approving the merger of the five VanSweringen Lines, completes a dream of O, P, and M. J. Van Sweringen, which they have been working out for months It is said to be the first important consolidation undertaken since the

The lines have a total of 1,700 miles of track through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and In-diana. They have been operated as national adjusted compensation for Esch dissented from the objectly a unified system for some time. The cost of replacing the merged roads. less depreciation, is placed at \$219,-

As now constituted the system crosses practically every important goods alone and foodstuffs would duces the plan of consonuation to be exempt. It was esthanted such state of helpless furdity."

A tax would amount to about \$6.50. The majority, however, in granting name will be the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Raifrond Company, are would arother revenue of quest said:

1. The majority however in granting name will be the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Raifrond Company, beginning of the four roads above arother revenue of quest said: sorbed by the merger and losing their



where state laws period, incombers of the brokerage firm of "In view of the obvious intest of Knauth, Nachod and Kuline, one of the Congress to facilitate worthy Wall Street's oldest houses which New Jersey, was convicted by a jury the species of the comprehen was recently thrown in bankruptcy. Nevin's Wall Tone, It is The Safest

Kansas; Extended Hearty Reception KANSAS CITY, MO., June 23-(By Associated Press) .-- President the Associated Press).—President Harding yesterday cancelled bis pro-

Severe Sunburn Given President In

posed trip to Swope Park to present medals to some Boy Scouts and the a result of a severe case of sunburn contracted in a fifteen-mile ride about Kansas City, after his arrival earlier in the day. The President's physician ex

plained that the sunburn had caused a slight swelling of Mr. Harding's tips, but added that it was not serious and should fiot interefere with the leffvery of his address here to-night. The President had made the entire ride in a broiling sun uncovered, acknowledging the greetings of thousands who lined the streets.

Mrs. Harding, protected by a large hat and parasol, suffered no ill effects and, in company with Secretary Work and Brigadier General Sawyer motored to the park and to the hos-Secretary Work acted for the President in presenting the medals

The President spent the afternoon at the hotel resting while ice appli-cations were made from time to time to his swollen lips.
The Presidential party arrived

from St. Louis at 10 o'clock yesterday norning and an automobile ride over Kansas City's boulevard system was made soon after, while the rays of the sun that sent the temperature up to. one of the highest points of the sum mer were beating down on the pave

Kansas, where Mr. Harding today made another prepared address on "The Agricultural Program," Governor Arthur M. Hyde, of Missouri. and Mrs. Hyde accompanied the party here and the President and Mrs. Harding received a letter from Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Mis-souri, who is now in California, that

was much appreciated.

Reed Pays Tribute

"Let me express the hope that you rill have a wonderful reception and a genuine tribute from the people who are sincerely attached to you and who pay the high honor as the Executive of this great nation and as a man and citizen," Senator Reed wrote, "Mrs. Reed joins me in exending her regrets, as well as her best wishes both to you and Mrs Harding."

Governor Hyde reported to-day he would investigate reported police discourtesy shown yesterday in St. onis to newspapermen accompany ng the Chief Executive. Ower 12,000 persons gathered in Convention Hall last night to listen

o the President's address. Given Great Avation A burst of cheering that lasted for

President arose. It was the biggest emonstration that had greeted the Executive during his trip.
Radio apparatus again picked up the President's words in an endenver to broadcast his address to

New York, Les Angeles and other dis-

four minutes occurred when the

tant cities. The President departed from his prepared address while in the midst of his explanation of the railroad onsolidation question to say: "I have been warned against mak-

ing such a speech as this in Kansas

Reference to use of inland water ways as a means of reducing freight durges was loudly applanded and here were even heartier cheers when the President departed to say that the Missouri River should be dereloped as a means of transporta-

The President concluded speaking without having departed materially rem les prepared address.

ARCHBISHOP'S BROTHER ILL SANDUSKY, OHIO, June 23 -A. Meeller, Chiengo, salesman, and brother of Archbishop Moeller, of the 'atholic diocese of Cheirmati, is at a local hospital as a result of illness caused by the heat. He was stricken to-day when at Colar Point. His condition was reported improved to

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Suggestion In Liquor Snarl

WASHINGTON. June 23 -The the sale of figuors to persons in Cal-Canadian Government has informed ada, but allows the exportation to a the State Department, through a foreign country. note from the British Ambassador of lit was suggested that, since the im-its inability to adopt the suggestion portation of liquor into the United put forward by the Department last States without a permit was illegal, March that clearance papers be det the Canadian officials might be dis-clined to vessels with cargoes of posed to decline clearance papers to iquor destined to ports in the United vessels with cargoes of liquor des-States unless a permit authorizing tined to the ports in the United

The department in announcing to-importation were presented. ay receipt of the pole explained that t had addressed a note to the British ment through the British Ambassa-ambassador for transmission to the doc, received Tuesday, said it had

States unless permits authorizing The reply of the Canadian Govern

anadian authorities drawing their carefully investigated the matter and stention to the difficulties experi- had ascertained that the provisions nced in enforcing the prohibition of the law were being properly obaws of the United States along the served. It was further stated that Canadian border. It was pointed out the export of liquor from Canada that the Canadian and rities per was not prohibited and there existed mitted small motorbouts to take car- no provisions in the customs laws or goes of liquor and to aske regular regulations warranting refusal of clearance papers to vessels carrying customs clearances to parts in the liquor destined for a foreign port United States, thus complying with simply because its entry without the Canadian law, which prohibits special permits is prohibited.

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At the shortened morning service utes only. The church is two squares minds is an utterly mistaken one The Gospel preaches "liberty to caplives" and the only liberty worth ized in Municipal court yesterday, while is that with which Christ makes us free. This sermon will help you to understand in what the help you to understand in what the literature accounts. At the evening the literature accounts the offenders including Louis White, 2230 Vinton avenue; Sam Cole, New Belton, 1518 Summit; true liberty consists. At the evening service at 7:90 p. m. the rector will deliver a brief address on "Mosses (Charles Warneke, Sciotoville, each of Scorning the Treasures of Egypt." This service lasts about thirty minder of the service at 1:00 p. 1. The service at 1:00 p. 1. The service at 7:90 p. 1. The

Speeders Fined

A number of speeders were penal-

way into the street. Ah, yes, that placard!

himself in receipt of custom almost immediately. A crowd gathered about him. All through the day,

ject of so much interest that day, but he smoothed back his hair, sat erect upon the sidewalk, cap in hand, occasionally uttering his lument: "Pity the blind. Pity the poor bilne "

peal of his was the signal for the gathering of another crowd and renewed merriment. An awful thought come to him. Did they suspect that he was faking? Was there anything about him that had given him He was glad when at last the

time came to wend his way homeward. Arriving late at the hoarding house, Skinner, without troubling to take off his placard, thrust up his blue spectacles over his fore head, and took his seat at the table among the miscellaneous hoboes, His advent was greeted with roars of laughter. Skinner glared about him indignantly, trying to discover who was the leader in this ciaque,

"iley, can it i" he growled, "Can't a guy eat his eats without a lot of burns cackling at him?" "Haw, haw!" laughed Bill the Bootleg. "How did things go to-

day, Skinner?"
"Pretty good," answered Skinner,
"Haw, haw! It sure does pay to advertise," said Bitt.
"Whatcher mean?" growled Skin-

"Haw, haw!" roared the crowd

caustically. "It sure does pay to advertise. I took in \$30.50 today." (L. 1221, Western Newspaper Union.)

LEGAL NOTICE PEARL M. DOWDY and EDGAS

Elective West Virginia, Lydia Marband, residing at Prudence, West Virginia, NANCY McLaughtin and Lydia Marband, residing at Prudence, West Virginia, NANCY McLaughtin and Lake McLaughtin, her hustaginia, NANCY McLaughtin and Marband, residing at Prudence, West Virginia, NANCY McLaughtin and citizenship. Arthar Meighen, former Premier of Canada and at present a member of the Canedian Parliament asserted today in an address before the Fourteenth Annual Convention of Rojary International, in session here. "There are two elements of citizenship," he stated. "One is the claim of right or sense of rectitude. The other is the sense of duty or obligation. The failure of citizenship is the preponderance of the first over the second. The harmonizing of the two is success of citizenship."

Friendship and pluck are assets of citizenship, he added.

Guy Gundaker, of Philadelphia.

Friendship and pluck are assets of clitzenship, he added.

Guy Gundaker, of Philadelphia, was elected President and Rufus Chapin, of Chicago, was re-elected treasurer. They were without opposition.

Everett Hill, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Benjamin C. Brown, New Orleans, La.; A. W. Smith, Jr., Pittslurgh, Pa.; Frank Hatfield, Evansville, Ind., and Frank Lamb, Houpulam, Washington, were elected directors for the United States.

Mr. Gundaker is a restauranteur, He is author of avcode of ethics covering every relation of the restaurant proprietor, which has been adopted by the National Restaurant Association.

Typical and Village of Mr., Joy towit: Being a part of John Preston's Scr., very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of The. Mr. Joy Camp Creek; also part of The. Mr. Joy Survey of 501 acres Number 1522 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of The. Mr. Joy Survey of 501 acres Number 1522 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of The. Mr. Joy Survey of 501 acres Number 1522 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of The. Mr. Joy Camp Creek; also part of The. Mr. Joy Survey of 501 acres Number 1522 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek; also part of John Preston's Scr. very Number 14877 lying on the waters of Camp Creek;

Ella Grooms his wife which tract of 140 acres is described as follows: State in Parden Tp., Sciota Count, Onlo and bounded and described as follows: Beling part of N. Massies Survey No. 15905 and Daniel Morgan, Survey No. 16905 and No. 15806 surveyed June, 1919 by Isaac R. Hardes Surveyor and Harvey Pollard and Clarence Pollard and Saml. Smith, being a part of Wesley McCoy torph. Frances McCoy farm with the exceptions eliminated to date. Beginning at a stake and three maples, come to Pollard and Duke; thence with the line of Harvey Pollard S. 76 deg. 8 rods to a chestnut oak; theree with the line of said Pollard.

the line of said Pollard S. is deg. W 139 rods and 10 feet to a house as sourwood; thence Pollard and Se sourwood; thence Pollard and Se smith and Robt Grooms comer thence with the line of said Smith M 15 deg. W. 10 rods to a stone on E bank of a ravine; thence N. S deg. W. 129 rods to a stone on Morgan Ridge; thence S. 4 deg. W. E. Prop and ten feet to a stone black oak an white oak corner to Elkins and Smith thence with the line of Elkins S. deg. E. 45 1-2 rods to a stone; thence N. 27 deg. W. 62 1-2 rods to a stone; thence N. 53 deg. E. 100 rods to stone; thence with Elkins line N deg. 45 1-4 W, 52 rods to a black of and stone corner to Elkins and Earl thence with Earl N. 86 deg. E. rods and 11 links to a stone; these two Line Trees corner to Whitak and Earl; thence with Whitaker N. 46 of M 15 rods to a Wark and Earl; thence with Whitaker N.

Mrs. Wilford Bouts and daughter, Looine of 1222 Tenth street, are recovering from attacks of tonsilitis.

"Blind" Man Had Good Day By CHARLES E. BAXTER

his friend's reformation. He, too, had tried running straight, for his experiences in the pen had disgusted him with crime. But Skinner had no trouble, and it is a bard, cold world.

Too proud to ask help from Larry, who was himself hard up. Skinner resorted to a low boarding house where thieves and fakers gathered nightly to compare noises and discuss the events of the day. As a result, Skinner tried a new

Armed with a pair of blue glasses. and a card on his breast marked "Pity the Blind," he took up his post in the shopping district, cap in hand, hair neatry smoothed over his forehead, and awaited events.

Unfortunately Skinner did not look his part. Although the copy did not molest him, his daily earnings brought him in only the barest menns of subsiste ce. And the worst part of it was that Skinner really had some trouble with his eyes—a temporary inflammation, which made him feel in this role an honest man.

temporarily out of business as a result of police activities, with his wooden leg, and his real leg strapped up inside his trousers, and doing a roaring trade of \$20 and \$30 a day as an ex-soldier in dis-

sneered Bill the Bootleg, when Skinner had recounted his ill suc-cess. "You better git off the job and go back to the sneak-thief line You gotta have brains for this kinda work!"

Skinner retorted both, and one word led to another, tille at last Skinner brought forward his final argument in the shape of a biff on Bill's nose. Then the laudlord sep-arated them, and Bill retired, nurs-

ing his nose and vowing vengeance. Next morning Skinner had forgotten, but Blll hadn't-nor had the other inmates, who were in the joke, Skinner got up, groped his way through his dressing in his half-blind way, ate a good break-

fast of hash, put on his spectacles and his placard, and groped his Planting himself down in the shopping district, Skinner found

peering dimly out into the blue haze that constituted his world, he was aware of the interested scrutiny of little knots of people who kept gathering about him, apparently in high good humor.

Skinner, who was of a philosophical bent of mind, failed to understand why he should be the ob-

He soon discovered that each ap-

ner, "Why, you jest look at that there Skinner took off his placard and tried to read it. And gradually the

words stond out before his gaze;
"FARING BLIND
DON'T HELP ME UNLESS TOU
WANT TO."

of notices.

Skinner dipped into his pockets and pulled up handful after handful of coin.
"Much obliged, Rill," he said,

and stone corner to Elkius and Earl; thence with Earl N. 86 deg. E. 64 rods and H links to a stone close to two Linn Trees corner to Whataker and Earl; thence with Whitaker N. 86 deg. 30 E. 55 rods to a Mapie new rotted out and 3 Maple saplings growing from old roots; thence with said line S. 88 deg. E. 42 rods and T links to a beech; thence with said line S. 48 deg. E. 33 1-2 rods to a hickory on South side of a Ravine; thence with said line N. 82 deg. E. 6 rods to a chestnut and oak and stone where Whitaker and Sudy Dunn corner; thence with said Dunn S. 75 deg. E. 21 rods and 19 links to a snake riestnut oak on the East side of a ravine; thence S. 22 deg. 15 E. 36 1-2 rods to a post corner to the Heiser lot, thence with Suke lot S. 25 deg. 45 W. 18 rods and H links to a corner of Graveyard and Suke lot; thence N. 70 deg. 29 W. 10 N. W. corner of Graveyard in Grooms lane; thence S. 15 deg. W. H rods to the stone at the gate post of South side of the lane; thence S. 16 deg. 15 W. 30 rods and 5 links; thence S. 16 deg. W. H groads to the stone at the gate post of South side of the lane; thence S. 16 deg. 15 W. 30 rods and 5 links; the post of South side of the lane; thence S. 16 deg. 17 W. 30 rods and 5 links; the same more or bas This being the same land acquared by Jas. H. Compton by Sheriff E. W. Smith deed dated June S. 1938, recorded June 22, 1918 in Sciolo County, Oha. Record of Deeds Vol. 121 page 15 James H. Compton yet owns a actomore or less of the said Sheriff Doed traget adjoining the Duke and Grooms to the same is not surveyed at this date." And said cause will be for hearing on or after the 31st day of July, 193. BLAHR & BLAHR, Attoniers for JOHN H. COMPTON Advertisement June 16-61. Advertisement June 16-61. LEGAL NOTICE

Lyle Brown, whose present address is unknown, will take notice that cathe 17th day of May 1925, Leslie C Brown her husband, filed his pention against her in the Common Pleas Count of Scioto County, Ohio, being take No. 1751, praying for divorce on the ground of willful absence; and that said cause will be for hearing on adafter six weeks from the date of this first publication.

Dated this 26th day of May, 1923.

LESLIE U. BROWN
T. C. Beauty, Attorney for Plaintiff, Advertisement, May 25-6 Sats.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Park Commission of the City of Portsmouth, Obio, in the office of the Secretary, in the City Building, and twelve o'clock neon. Central Standar Time, on Tuesday, July 3rd, 1933 for The sale of the following described personal property, to the highest building according to law, for cashing the north-west corner of the following described on the north-west corner of the felicities on the north-west corner of the felicities. Home Park, on the scattlend of the felicities of Seventienth and Hunching Streets.

Streets. Syeanceman are streets. The successful budger in the pursuas of the above property shall be located the dean and leave the premiers it good condition after the removar the described building from said jettles, within 30 days.

The Commission reserves the 1775 to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City of Portsmall Park Commission. By order of the Co. 6.
Fark Commission.
LEO D. KRICKEL
Scorretary of the Commission.
Advertisement. May 28-5 Sats.

NOTICE

Harve Cassity, whose place of leadone is unknown, will take before its
on February 20, 1922, his wife, Marse
Cassity, filed suit for diverse transition on the ground of extreme crass,
in the Court of Common Pleas of St.
oto County, Ohio, and being case No.
1706. Said case will be for heads
on and after August 1, 1923.

MARION CASSITY
E. G. Millar, Attental
Advertisement June 16-8 Sat.

Weman Mayor Says Schriegel Offered Her Bribe, Jails Him FAIRPORT, O., June 23 And alleged attempt to bribe Mayor Amy Kankonen landed Allegen Schriegel, well known in sporits circles here, in Lake county jab He was arrested on an affidavi sworn to by Dr. Knukonen classing him with attemptic to left her into permitting gamling left

To Play Otway

Tomorrow the fast Industrial Sai nine will journey to Otway, whose they will clash with the Black S t of that village. The locals are expect ing a tough fight, but are counted they will come out on the big side of the score. Manager Cramer will place the following lineup in the fell Iomorrow: Cooper, 1b: Littlepen 2h; R. Keyser, rf; Roush, 26; B Kryser, cf (Hubbard, If; Baker, 86 Cramer, c; Monk, p and Frederick !

DONOHUE INJURED; REDS LOSE TO PIRATES

Sonne fanned. No runs, no hits, no

Maraaville was tossed out by Fon-Carey was hit by a pitched all. Donohue deflected Bigbee's rap bonness deflected signess rapio Bohne. Carey sprinting to third. Denohue sustained a split hand out the rap and retired from the game. Couch taking his place. Russell sent sacrifice fly to Roush and Carey cored. Traynor singled to center. Bighee stopping at second. Roush made a shoestring catch of Grimm's hit. One run, two hits, no errors.

Second Inning

into a double play. Trayuor to Rawlings to Grimm. No runs, one hit, no

who stumbled. Rawlings scored and Schmidt stopped at second. Both runners advanced as Couch threw out Maranville. Carey singled to right, Schmidt scoring, Meadows going to third and Carey taking second on the throw to the plate. Bigbee crashed Cactus Keck appeared on the mound. Russell forced Bigbee, Daubert to Bohne. Traynor singled to left, Russell stopping at second. Grimm then lined to Burns. Footh runs, five hits,

Third Inning

Maranville threw out Fouseca and Bargrave went the same way. Keck was called out on strikes. No runs,

no hits, no errors. Hawlings singled to left as the lightening began playing around the feld. Schmidt flied to Roush and Meadows singled to center, Rawlings stopping at second. Both funders moved up a base as Keck threw out Maranville. Carey popped to Daubert. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Burns singled to right. Rawlings hrew out Daubert. Bobne walked. Roush forced Burns, Maranville to Traynor. Duncan lifted to Carey. No runs, one hit, no errors.



EDDIE'S FRIENDS

plate. Donohue was forced to relire second on the throw to the plate. in the first inning, after he was in Traynor stole third. Grimm's third in the thirst manner, arter he was in-jured by a hot liner from Bighee's strike was a wild pitch. He ran to bet. How the game was played: second and Traynor scored. Grimm First Inning

Burns flied to Carey in deep center Daubert was thrown out by Mendows.

No rouse Mendows. continued to third. Rawlings popped

Fifth Inning

Rawlings threw out Pinelli. Fonseca singled to left. Hargrave forced
Fonseca. Rawlings to Maranville.
Kock walked. Burns walked, filling
the bases. Daubert popped to Maranville. No runs, one bit, no errors.
Schmidt singled to left. Meadows
requisitived Keek to Daubert Maran.
Two base hits—Fonse sacrificed, Keck to Daubert. Maranville flied to Duncan. Keck tossed out Carey. No runs, one hit, no er-

Sixth Inning
Bohne flied to Russell. Roush fanned. Duncan fanned as the rain be-Rough was thrown out by Traynor, ned. Duncan fanned as the rain be-puncan singled to right. Pinelli hit gan falling. No raus, no hits, no

flied to Roush. Russell Bigbee fouled to Pinelli. Traynor beat out Rawlings walked. Schmidt singled to Pinelli. Traynor beat out to left and Rawling went to third. Meadows beat out a hit to Bohne, Meadows beat out a hit to Bohne, Trors.

Seventh Inning

Pinelli scratched a bit to short. Conseca bounded a double over Rigbee's head, Pinelli scoring. Rawlings schild and Carey taking second on the third and Carey taking second on the photo the plate. Bigbee crashed a single to right scoring Mendows and single to right scoring Mendows and singled to right, Hargrave stopping Carey. That was the end for Couch. Daubert flied to Bigbee and Bohne fanned. Two runs, three hits, one error

McQuaid now pitching for Cincinnati, Bohne threw out Rawlings. Schmidt flied to Burns, Meadows tripled to center. Maranville flied to Burns. No runs, one hit, no er-

Eighth Inning

Roush popped to Maranville, and Rawlings threw out Duncan. Pinell ounded a single off Meadows' glove. Fonseca fauned. No runs, one hit, no

Carey was given his base. Bigbee made a two base hit-Carey scored. Russell was hit by a pilched ball Traynor fouled out.

Grimm struck out. Rawlings grounded out.

Ninth Inning The Reds failed to score.

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PITTSBURG. PA., June 23—Cindinant used four pitchers Friday in
an unsuccessful attempt to beat Pitts.

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Russell. Three base hit,-Meadows.

NATIONAL

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 23-Sherdel weakened in the eighth juning Friday weakened in the eighth philing Friday and Chicago won from St. Louis, 3 to 2. It was St. Louis fifth straight defeat. Vogel was hit by a pitched ball and forced Grantham neross the place with the winning run. Score:

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	Stock 3b	4	0	0	22	1.	
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	Smith cf	4		2	-1	0	
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	McCurdy c	3	Ó	1	2	1	
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Score by Innings: 100 000 020-3
St. Louis 000 020 000-2
Two base hits—Miller 2, Smith 2, McCurdy, Sherdel.
Three base hit-Rott mley.

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Two base hits-Fonseca, Bigbee, x-Batted for Marquard in third

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Score by Innings: Boston 000 022 001—5 New York)...... 320 310 00x--

Two base hits-Nixon, Young and Home runs—Felix, E. Smith.

AMERICAN

SENATORS WIN PHILADELPHIA, DA., June 28-Wonderful defense work by his team mates enabled Walter Johnson, Washington star hurler, to annex a close victory over Slim Harris of Phila-delphia Friday, 3 to 2. After Perkins had fied the score with a homer the visitors put over the winning tally in the seventh on two hits and a sacri-

fice bunt. Score:

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ı	Evans cf	4	0	11	4	0	-0	7
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odals 34 2 6 27 11 2 x—Bated for B. Harris in ninth. Score by Innings: Washington 200 000 100-3

Philadelphia 001 001 000—2 Two base hits—Perkins and Dykes. Home run-Perkins.

POOR FIELDING HELPS BOSTON, June 23-Errors by Few-ster and Quian were prime factors in helping Shawkey pitch New York to a 4-2 victory over Boston Friday. Boston's two runs were the result of Flagstead's homer over the left field fence in the seventh, after Harris had ened with a double. Score:

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	Ruth rf	5	0	1	1	0	-(
	Pipp 1b	4	1	1	9	::	(
	Meusel If	4	2	2	2	1	(
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Totals 34 2 9 27 12 x—Batted for Quion in ninth. Score by Innings:

New York 010 200 001-Boston 000 000 200-2 Two base hits-Hofmann, Harris. Three base hits-Pipp, Meusel, Hof-

nann. - Home run—Flagstead.

American Association DIVIDE A DOUBLE BILL

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The up-river aggregation trotted

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pair of average fatteners which shows he is a valuable acquisition to

early stages he busted an old wound in the forefinger of his burling band

ars to put in an appearance.

First Inning

Kent out, Doherty to Woods, Martin walked, Out stealing, Potts strolled, Murphy threw out M. Smith.

Daherty whiffed, J. Keyser out, second to first. F. Keyser flied to

Second Inning

fly F. Keyser made a fine catch. Potts was hit, forcing in Waddell. Evans.

Kent and Potts counted on M. Smith's

triple to right. On Cole's single to

left M. Smith scored. Murphy threw

Fourth Inning
C. Martin soured to left. Patts out

first to second on an accidental bunt.

Doberty was an S. O. victim. J.

Fifth Inning Cole out, short to first. R. Smith

vas extinguished second to first. A

Martin singled to center. Stole, Wad-

dell was hit. Center caught Evans'

Klitch fanned. Eisnaugle dittoed. Cole caught Woods' fout after a hard

Sixth Inning
Kent, fanned, Martin flied to left.
Potts doubled to the left bank and

M. Smith rolled to first.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS., June Sciotoville M. E. . . 2 Manly 0 Milwankee and Minneapolis divided a double bill here Friday the home club winning the first game 7 to 1, and the visitors the second 7 to 5. Schaack pitched great half in the opening game and was given brilliant support. In the second game Lindsey weakened in the eighth and ninth. Score-First Game:

ville drove Sanders from the mound hit or passed in the seven rounds by in the first juning Eriday and won this stocky young heaver, and with

Louisville 610 041 100-13 14 0 Martin, who carorted around the out-

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i	NATIONAL	LEAG	UE		angle and have the winning spirit.
-	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
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ı٠ĺ	Pittsburgh	. 33	00	600	Keysers, Frank came pretty near i
	CINCINNATI		24	671	being the whole works for his side
	Chicago		28	541	yesterday, but the other two are real
	Brooklyn		27	509	ball players and the trio make a nu-
	St. Louis		29	508	cleus for a team that should be sec-
n	Boston	. 19	40	322	end to none in the classy little five
	Philadelphia		39	291	club circuit. Murphy, a little side-
1	,				wheeler, heaved the whole game for
					Manly, despite the fact that in the
3					early stages he busted an old wound

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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ö۱	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	which badly handicapped his con-
0	New York	, 37	21	638	trol,
0	Philadelphia	. 31	26	5-4	Despite the fact that he couldn't
0	CLEVELAND	31	2.7	534	always place the ball and was hit
0	St. Louis	. 27	29	482	with some freedom, he performed
0	Detroit	27	:30	474	ereditably and will doubtless make a
ı	Washington	245	31	4.56	much better showing his next appear-
	Chicago		·>i)	458	ance. The Manly management was
-1	Boston	21	31	404	badly disappointed over the failure
1					of several men counted on as regu-

Won Lost Pcf.

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١,	Indianapolis	23	222	-11
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í	Toledo	20	35	36-
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

Boston 5, New York D. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

New York 4, Boston 2, Washington 3, Philadelphia 2,

American Association waukce 7.

Second Game-Minneapolis 7, Milskied to Cole. Murphy missed three. Louisville 13, Columbus 4.

International League Buffalo 10, Jersey City 5 (Ten

Rochester 13. Reading 6. Syracuse 2. Baltimore 6. No others scheduled.

Yesteryears In Sport

TEN YEARS AGO, on June 22, 1913, University of Minnesota au-nounced it had left Michigan off its football schedule, putting on instead North Dakota for Oct. 25.

A QUALITY PRODUCT Still got some painting to do? to left. On Evans' fly to center the None better than Pioneer Prepared Rooster registered. Hacquard out for Paint, which The J. F. Davis Drug cutting third on Kent's single to left. F. Keyser singled to center. Stole. Company has been selling for more than half a century.—Advertisement.

easily 13 to 4. The visitors had only the exception of the fourth and sev-two men left on base. Dean pitched eath rounds when Keyser trifled effectively, home runs being responsible for three of the four runs that were scored off him. Score:

Columbus ... 000 101 020— 4 6 4 field the first hulf of the hostilities.

Dean and Brottem; Sauders, Gleawares on the green, but he tore off a

HOW THEY **STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
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-]	Pittsburgh	33	200	(
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5	Brooklyn	28	27	
	St. Louis	30	29	. 50
ij		19	40	3
- 3	Philadelphia	16	39	-
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)	New York Philadelphia CLEVELAND St. Louis	31	27	5
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_	Boston	21	31	4
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St. Paul	37	16	698
Kansas City	33	· 1T	660
COLUMBUS	29	25.	5.37
Louisville		28	> 500
Milwaukee	2.3	:30	118
Indianapolis	23	33	411
Minneapolis	22	3.5	407
Toledo		35	364

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 8. No others scheduled. American League

No others scheduled.

First Game-Minneapolis 1, Mil-

Indianapolis-Toledo, rain. No others scheduled.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, on June 22, 1898, Clarence Hobart, American player, defeated Pain, English star, in the all-American lawn tennis championship tournament.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE How They Stand Team Won Lost Pct. I threw our Reiser. F. Keyser counting. Klitch struck out.

Sciotoville Swamps Manly Team The box score:

1000 In a remarkably well pitched game last evening on the Seventeenth street ball grounds Evans, who was on the mound for the Sciotoville team, held the fast Manly organization to two hirs, kept the bases totally cleared for five full innings and

Minneapolis .. 000 000 010-1 5 0 tally cleared for five full innings and Milwaukee ... 200 023 00x-7 14 1 whiffed just one less than a dozen Totals 27 9 9 21 5 1

Score by Innings:

Stelen bases—A. Martin, F. Keyser, First base on balls—Off Murphy 6, Hit by pitcher-Evans, Potts, and Vnddeti.



What are the limitations of How far can the coacher at third go in his efforts to upset

There is a cunner on third base. The batter hits a ball to the shortstop. There is no one out at the time and the runner on

The player coaching at third dashed back and forth at the crack of the bat in the coacher's hox and finally started madly for the plate, going about half way

and rolled almost to the stand. As the ball got away from the eatcher the runner on third crossed the plate, while the buts-man who hit the ball reached

What is the proper ruling on such a play?

the direction of the plates. In so doing, he left the lines of the concher's Dox. He has no right to do that.
His dash to the plate confused the fielder, and made him throw to that ut R. Smith.
Smith took R. Keyser's skyloft, concher's actions he interfered with Reiser funned. Prior struck out.

Third Inning

A. Martin out, third to first, Waddell was thrown out by Doherty.

The devided over third Very to the concher's interference. and prevented the legitimate play, and the runner who scored from third should be called out because of



The opponent plays to the green with a long backspin mushie stroke. It is understood that the backspin stroke will collect a bit of soil when landing right on a soggy green. The opponent, on reaching the ball, finds the mud hanging to it. He picks it up carefully and cleans it off, re-places it with the same care, and proceeds with the putt. Is the ball evening, the Finishers won a 13 to 10 when so covered with soil, convictory over the Office gaug. The fin-

15 feet from the cup. Who shall take the honor in putting? SCIOTOVILLE ABRHFOAE green, the one nearest the hole putting first. As in the case above, the ball on the edge is not on the green, even though it is nearer. Such a shot would still be considered an approach and the player on the 0 green should wait.

Latonia Results

LATONIA RACE TRACK, KY., men. The only hits made by the East MANLY ABRH POAE dications point to a representative 0 field in the Harold Stakes for two-0 year-olds, which will have it forty-0 first renewal Saturday, when it will 0 be the outstanding feature of the 0 program. The entries includes 0 Worthmore, Will Land, Black Gold, 0 Keegan, Extra Edition, Cannon Shot

FIRST RACE— Stomp \$33,80: \$12.40: \$7.40. First Blush \$10.50; \$5.00. Hughes Graham, \$6.20.

Scratched-Smart Alex. hurchhill, Pavlowa, Brother John, First Call, My Valet.

SECOND RACE— Delectable \$68.10: \$29.10; \$12.00, Perrigo, \$11.70, \$6.00.

Majong \$6.90. Scratched-Shiping Gold, Priviege, Woodlady, Baldine, Ancestress,

Laveen. THIRD RACE-Ed Pendleton \$21.70; \$8.30; \$5.70. Locust Leaves \$5.90; \$4.30.

Mayor Carrel \$6.00.
Scratched — Cantilever, Lucidus,
Sum Lorch, Hysteria, Margaret Atkin, Buckwheat. FOURTH RACE-

Comixa \$5.40; \$3.40; \$2.60, Great Jaz \$4.80; \$3.80. Translate \$3.00. FIFTH RACE-Aspiration \$5.00; \$2.80; out,

Revenge \$2.50; out. Fitzrue, out. SIXTHE RACE--Sanola \$8.60; \$3.20; \$2.50.

Extra Edition \$2.70; \$2,40. Little Clair \$3.00. SEVENTH RACE-Tippo Sahib \$35.30; \$11.30; \$5.50 Runquoi \$3.30; \$2.60.

Neddam \$3.70. Scratched-Allard, Walnut Hall, ottie Lorraine, Ferguson, Rob, Hoy Brotherly Love, Stump Jr., Plus Ultra, Paris Maid.

Duckpin League

Team Calbirds 9
Gilbert Grocery ... 7 Play House Casuals 6 Cubs 5

The Masons took two out of the three games last night from the Play House. The League at present i s headed by the Masons and it seems as though they intend to stay there. But we will see Monday night when they meet the Catbirds. They might

Games Next Week

Monday-Musons vs. Cathirds. Tuesday-Playhouse vs. Selby. Wednesday—No gabes scheduled. Thursday—Gilbert Grocery vs. Cas-

Friday-Cubs vs. Drew.

Last Night's Results Masons— Wilhelm 117 Mr. Wilhelm 117 85 132 334 W. Wilhelm 107 97 92 290 L. York 97 131 109 337 J. Wilhelm 174 95 106 375 Sheritan 135 125 103 363 Totals 630 533 542 1705

Play House-

 Marple
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 Higgins 120 79 105 304 LeMaster 154 117 130 401 Totals 623 553 534 1710 **SELBY LEAGUE** In the Selby Baseball League last

The flag is off center on the green. The opponent's ball lies within 10 feet of the pin on the edge of the Martin threw out R. Keyser. Kept green. The player's ball lies about

MUTT AND JEFF

I JUST HEARD A CORKING RIDDLE AT THE LION TAMERS CLUB. IT CERTAINLY PAYS TO LOAF AROUND THAT PLACE.

Jeff Better Cut Out The Lion Tamers Club



Sciotoville M. E. 070 000 2 - 9 Manly M. E. 000 1 001-2 Two base hits-Evans, Potis, Three base hits-M. Smith, F. Key-

Struck out-By Evans 11.

his club. Incidentally he is no rela-tion to Ed Martin, the shifty second sacker of the team . Kent and R. Smith, who failed to answer roll call for the game with Bigelow the other day, were back in the lineup once more and gave a lot of strength and balance to the bunch. Both are old heads, know the game from every A tower of strength for the Manlys is the three-brother combination of Keysers, Frank came pretty near [71] being the whole works for his side THE PLAY vesterday, but the other two are real

the coacher?

the opposition either by word of mouth or actions?

third, playing proper baseball, makes no attempt to score.

up the line. The shortstop, becoming confused at the actions of the concher, beaved the half to the plate. It went wide of its mark,

second base.

Second mining
Cole ambied, R. Shilth out, pitcher to first. A. Martin' singled to
center. Waddell strolled. Evans was
hit, forcing in Cole. Kent walked,
forcing in A. Martin. On Martin's
Cole E. Kensen made a firm center. Parts. THE INTERPRETATION The coach had no right to run in

Evans doubled over third. Kent pop. The butsman who had reached seeand on the play is only entitled to ped to Doherty.

Eisnaugle lined to Kent. Woods first and should have been sent back



went to third on a passed ball. Do herty three out M. Smith.

Murphy couldn't connect. Doherty popped to Kent. J. Keyser struck out.

Seventh Inning

Cole singled past short. Rooster Smith safetied to middle. Hacquard walked. Cole scored on Waddell's fly to left. On Evans' fly to center the Rooster registered. Hacquard out for left. On Evans' fly to center the Rooster registered. Hacquard out for left. On Evans' fly to center the Rooster registered. Hacquard out for left of the flow is continued as a sum of the path of the ball of the sixth, although some of the Office nine wanted to continue, thinking they had a chance to win out in the seventh. The flow is continued to the seventh. The flow is continued to the path of the path of the path of the path of the sixth, although some of the Office nine wanted to continue, thinking they had a chance to win out in the seventh. The flow is continued to the path of the path

BY BUD FISHER

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FINISHERS ABRHPOAE
Schuler ss ... 2 1 0 1 4 0
Bruce cf ... 4 0 1 1 0 0
Stewart If ... 4 2 1 2 0 0

Office 300 340—10 Hits-Off Lorey 7 in three innings, off Grob 5 in three innings.

Two hase hits-Grice 2, Donohoe.

Home runs-Bihlman, Collis Glass-

First base on balls—Off Lorey 5 off Groh 2. off Grice 2.
Hit by pitcher—Bihlman, G. Winebrenner, E. Winebrenner, Schuler.
Struck out—By Lorey 2. by Groh

Double play-Ruggles to Collis to

Prosch c 4 Ruggles 2b 4

Totals 32 10 13 18 6 4 Score by Innings:

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A LITTLE MAN

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THREE

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THE BROOK

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicothe and Front Streets

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THE DAY AFTER

16 make bold to say that the United States could today with greater satisfaction submit disputes to which it is a party to this court than to any arbitral tribunal it would be possible to set up.'

"America should adhere to the international court of justice as the one and only existing 'agency of peace' to which we can safely subscribe without violating the basic principles of our national being."

"I would gladly wipe out factional difference, and propose reconstruction of the machinery of the international tribunal to dispose conclusively of all other cited apprehensions of danger from the exercise of any influence whatsoever, either open or furtive, by the league of nations or by any other organization. This could be done in one or two ways, first, by empowering the court itself to fill any vacancy arising from the death of a member or retirement for whatever cause, without interposition from any other body; or, second, by continuing the existing authority of the permanent court of arbitration to nominate and by transfering the power to elect from the council and assembly of the league to the remaining members of the court

The first paragraph is a declaration made by Secretary of State Hughes to Amerhast graduates on June 20th. It is short, direct, explicit and without equivocation.

The second is a declaration made by President Harding in an address to Rotary Clubs, at St. Louis, on June 21st.

It is long, it is involved, it is uncertain and equivocal. It betrays the fear of the speaker of his own position and his natural and invincible trait of wiggling and wobbling.

In such matters he is reported to lean heavily upon his secretary of state, but evidently he had forgotten the lesson the day after he left Washington. It was said before he started that he wasn't going to try to force his view of the international court of justice upon the people. He was going to talk to them about it and let it go at that. The trouble with him seems to be that, seduced by the enthusiasm with which he was received at the publishers' convention in New York, last winter, he opened his mouth, as well as his heart, and more fully committed himself to the international court than was his desire. Returning to Washington he found opposition rampant and even the national committee of his own party audaciously taking issue with him. Now he has a case o fblue funk. He would like to wiggle to one side, but is afraid he will make a mortal mistake if he doesn't wobble to the other. So there he is bringing to mind

a verse by McCauley, slightly altered: It wiggled in and it wobbled back

Leaving one still in doubt, Whether the serpent that made the track Was going in or coming out.

Skies are brightening. Here's Jugoslavia, know her? announcing she is going to send over, in October, a grand lot of functionaires to settle her debt to America. While we were handing it around in such a lordly manner she got a little matter of five or ten millions. Yes, may be more, but what are millions these days?

The Negro is coming up above the Mason and Dixon line in force, in fact, in such numbers as to seriously threaten industrial conditions in the suoth. Northern Republicans are reading Dixle land severe lectures on the sin and folly of driving the Negro out. The point of the lectures is that these same organs would all be more than glad to see the Negro go back.

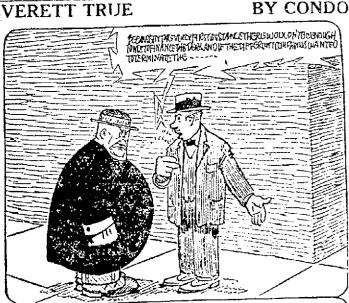
The Phillipines have qualified for independence. If anyone doubts it he has but to read of the handsome style in which the Filipino champion flyweight knocked out the American champion flyweight.

New York Republicans must be queer fish. They are flopping around at a dreadful rate because the anti-saloon league has issued a proclamation that it will defeat any wet Republican nominated. Here in Ohio the Republicans have taken their orders from the anti-saloon league for years,

New congressmen are proposing a new world's conference and Harding and Hughes are said to favor it, when conditions are ripe. That opens a broad field for wigglin' and wobblin'. By-the-way what has become of the magnificent triumphs that triple alliance treaty was going to accomplish? Haven't heard of a single gun being breached, or a solitary warship being

We give it up. We can't follow the German mark in its dizzy descent. 165,000 for a dollar is our limit,

EVERETT TRUE



NOW WE HAVE CHECKED THE RAPID FLOW OF SPEECH WHEN YOU'RE READY TO COINTINUE YOU MAY INDICATE BY , WIGGLING YOUR RIGHT EYEBROW AND WE'LL LET OUT A LITTLE AT A TIME, AND IT

New York=Day=By=Day

as I can see it has everything. New York has-except the ocean and per-

haps grand opera. Indianapolis people live in greater comfort and have closer friends and neighbors than New Yorkers have The shops and stores are as sprightly and the homes as beautiful. There is something pleasant about being able to how to friends on the street. One rarely sees a friend or acquaint-

ance on New York streets. I went into an office huilding to see n friend. I asked the elevator starter for the office and floor number. He told me my friend had stepped around the corner to a barher shop. It developed he went to the barber at the same hour each day. I know New York men who have been in the same office buildings 15 years and not a soul connected with the building know them—except the agent who collects the rent.

In my many years in New York. T save never seen a group of hoys and girls coming home from school. The city is so big, it seems, that each goes in a different direction.

Our little band nacked up today to take a noon train for New York. were greatly in need of rest. Mid-West hospitality is rushing.

I was subjected to quite a lot of joshing about my somewhat gaudy of attire. Nicholson touched upon it in introducing me at the Rotary Club. To hear him, might get the idea that what little success I have had in life is due to flashy clothes. This is incorrect. I owe my success entirely to Valenline's beauty clay.

Our train stopped at Marion, O. 1 he home of President Harding, I had never been there before. It is much more "citified" than I expected. That impression is the result of reading New York papers. I had the idea there was a Main Street and a few homes with porches. Marion has many lively thoroughfares, tall buildings, street cars and there was quite a metropolitan bustle and confusion.

At my table in the diner there were two French racing drivers, returning from the races . They spoke in their native tongue. The wrists and checks of one were blue-black like the effect of a powder explosion This condition, I was told, was brought about by the force of dust and oils against the skin while going at top speed. It sometimes remains

Mhe Martin



Bont th' only thing that stays on th' job an' seems t' en-joy it's work is a screen door spring. th' trouble with th' housewives' su- me chest and came out me back." gar hoyeott is that ther hain't enough

NEW YORK, June 23-1 often Late in the night we passed wonder why people from smaller cittles have an urge to come to New No painting I have ever seen has York to live some day. Indianapolis, caught the fantastic beauty, of the first class American cities. So far that black, glowering background of the fact of the f

smoke and flames that seem to de-tach and balloon toward the heavens. Figures stripped to the waist are silhonetted against the belching fire You get the idea that here are real men doing real men's work.

The morning ride along the Hudson is inspiring. The rippling water was dotted with little sail and motor boats. Big side-wheelers were churning their way northward to Albany. A battleship tuged at anchor and the Palisades were blooming with purple flowers. As we roared into Grand Central six red caps with invalid chairs stood outside. They had the wrong coach-but we were some what in need of them at that. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

Wishes

That mellow, moonlight evening, When beauty filled the air, gentle hush came o'er me-It banished grief and care; And you were standing by me, So lovely, sweet, and grand; A feeling queer came o'er me-The wish to hold your hand.

There was that other evening, When clamor filled the room. And smoke and chips and chatter, Filled me with awful gloom; nd when I saw my cards, dear, Perhaps you'll understand-Since you were sitting by me,

The wish to hold your hand

-A. N. Kobe The Class in Civic Government Student-Was he a very prominent nember of the City Government? Teacher-No. He served four years and was never called a Har by any

Tht Other, We Take It, Is a

fellow officials.

Mental Defective WANTED-Nursery governess to take complete charge of two children with business couple, one with intelligence. Business address 161 East 29th street,—Ad in the Times, spotted by E. O. T.

Named "So you have twins at your house,

Harry? "Yes'm, two of em."

"What are you going to call them?" "Thunder and Lightning."

"What strange names' to call chilas soon as he heard they were in the

"The Female of the Species"

As usual Mrs. Sububbs enlivenee he dinner table conversation with on account of the new servant. "1 don't know much about her yet," she said, "but she is good-natured and harmless, at any rate." How did you find that out?"

"By her singing. She is always singing at her work." That's no sign," said Mr. Sububbs.

"A mosquita dies that."-Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Red White and Blu "It was a patriotic wedding."
"How do you meau?"

"Well, the bride was red, the groom was white, and her father, who had all the bills to pay, was

How He Escaped

An Irishman was telling his friend of a narrow escape in the war. The Irishman said: "The bullet went in "But," said the friend, "it would them stay at home t' quit usin' it. go through your heart and kill you, Copyright, Nat'l, Newspaper Service. "Me heart was in me mouth at the time," said the Irishman,

"Do you know that Widdy O'Brien's second husband?" usked Mickey. "That Oi do."

Pat's Predicament

"Thot Oi do."
"Well, he bet me \$5 Oi couldn't waller an egg widout breakin' it."

"Did yez do it?"
"Thin what's ailin' yez?"
"It's down there," said Mickey, laging his hands on his stomach. "If Oi jump Oi'll break the shell and cut me stomach. If Oi kape quiet the thing'll hatch an' Oi'll Shanghai rooster clawin' me soides."

Comfort First

To the belle of the Southern Sea, A good missionary said, said he, 'A calico skirt

ls as cheap as dirt?"
"But is it as cool?" said she.

"Well, that's what pa called 'em BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

PAGAN MOMENTS

By Berton Braley WE tend to our daily duty.

We quietly plod along. With scarcely an eye for beauty And hardly a thought for song; To the work of the world we're turn

ing. According to scheme and plan. But now and again we're yearning To follow the Pipes o' Pan.

WE toil with our hundrum neighbor

In clamor and grit and grime, For progress is wrought by labor Which builds us our

But let us not be so rooted To toil that's the lot of man. That we cannot at times, light-footed Perform to the Pipes o' Pan.

THOUGH the bonds of our job en-

mesh us As we seek our various goals, it seasons we must refresh us. With laughter that helps our souls We'll win to fulfillment better. And live as a happier clanf we shatter, at times, each fetter And follow the Pipes o' Pan!

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WHAT ? CALL OFF

Correcting the Choir

Pat Kelly walked into the sick The tragedian, whose success had room of Mickey Dolan. "Mickey," not been startling, had just signed a said Pat, "phwat's the matter wid contract to tour South Africa and Australia. Exultantly be told a leader found that the male singers friend of it, but the latter shook his did not sustain a certain note long

A Weighty Problem

head dismally.
"The ostrich," he explained in a pitying tone, "lays an egg weighing anywhere from two to four pounds."

A choir was rebearing the sacred hunter. She bustled up to the young anthem, "As Pants the Hart." The clerk lounging against the nearest

enough.

At last he cried, "Stop, stop, gen-Your 'pants' are far too

The lady had the eye of a bargain-

counter in the men's furnishing department and demanded: "I'd like to see the smartest thing "What time would you care to have

Modesty

you have in men's clothing." me meet you?" he asked with perfect

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THE LUCK OF THE GAME — BY BRIGGS

OH-H! RIGHT

THE BROOK

ROLL

TOUGH LUCK)

SIX SO FAR

HOW DYOU SPOSE

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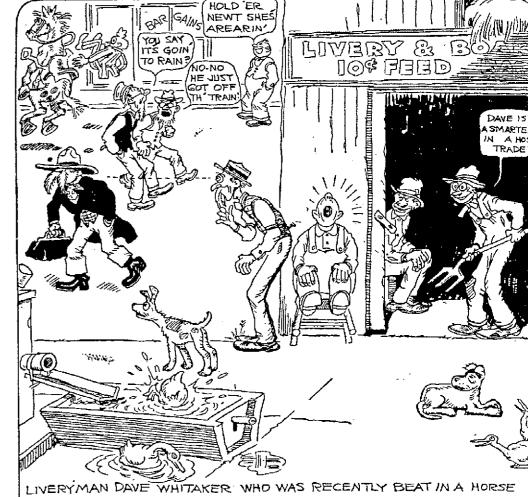
HARD TO GET

HOME IN MY

NEXT SHOT

DO THAT ANDY-?

BY STANLEY



TRADE WATCHES EVERY STRANGER WHO COMES TO TOWN IN HOPES HE CAN GET RID OF THAT SOLID GOLD WATCH THAT TURNED GREEN TWO DAYS AFTER HE GOT IT. STANLEY NEA SERVICE

BARNEY GOOGLE

ODOH!! ONLY ONE MORE DAY BEFORE THE RACE AGAINST "CLOUDY KATY" AND SPARKY'S HIND LEGS ARE OUT

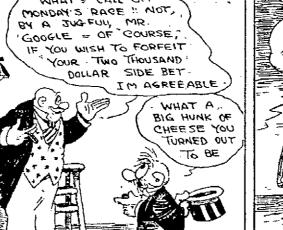
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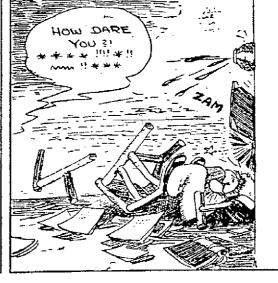
TRY TO POST-PONE THE

MATCH = IF KATY'S OWNER HAS A GOOD HEART

HE WILL LISTEN TO

No Backing Out For Barney Now







POLLY AND HER PALS

Ashur Was Telling The Cold, Hard Truth

BY CLIFF STERRETT



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